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HONOURS LIST.

MUCH LONGER THAN
USUAL.

NO NEW PEERS.

London, June 2nd.
There is an unusually long
Birthdays Honours List. It
contains no new Peers, although
Baron Bearsted has been raised
to the rank of a Viscount.

[Baron Bearsted, who was
raised to the Peerage in 1921 for
eminent public and national
services, was formerly Sir Marcus
Samuel, Lord Mayor of London
in 1902. He developed large oil
fields in the Far East and received
an official vote of thanks from
the Admiralty in 1915 "for ser-
vices of the utmost importance to
the fighting forces."]

Sir William Tyrrell steps up to
to the rank of Grand Cross of the
Most Distinguished Order of St.
Michael and St. George.

[Sir William Tyrrell has been
Assistant Secretary of State at
the Foreign Office since 1919.
He was formerly in the diplomatic
service and was private secretary
to the late Sir Edward Grey when
the latter was Foreign Secretary.]
Admiral Sir William Pakenham
has been honoured with the
Grand Cross of the Most Honour-
able Order of the Bath.

[Admiral Pakenham was Com-
mander-in-Chief of the North
America and West Indies Station
from 1920 to 1922, commanded
the Third Cruiser Squadron from
1913 to 1917, and from the latter
year to 1919 he was in command
of the Battle Cruiser Fleet.]
There are eight Baronets,
these including the name of Sir
John Bland-Sutton.

[Sir John Bland-Sutton is Con-
sulting Surgeon of the Middlesex
Hospital, was President of the
Royal College of Surgeons in
1923 and of the Royal Society of
Medicine in 1921-22.]

SPORTSMEN HONOURED.

Grand Crosses of the Royal
Victorian Order have been con-
ferred on the Earl of Lonsdale
and Baron Desborough.

[The Earl of Lonsdale, who is
Lord Lieutenant of Cumberland
and who owns 175,000 acres of
land, has been an ardent sports-
man all his life, taking particular
interest in the turf, hunting and
boxing. He was the founder of
the Lonsdale Belt. He served as
A.A.G. for the Imperial Yeo-
manry in the South African War.
He has often entertained royalty
at his magnificent country seat,
Lowther Castle.]
[Baron Desborough, a former
President of the London Chamber
of Commerce and of the British
Imperial Council of Commerce,
has also figured as a sportsman.
He played for Harrow XI in 1873-
74, represented Oxford against
Cambridge in 1876, rowed against
Cambridge in 1877-78, has climbed
the Alps and shot in the Rockies
and India, has twice swum the
Niagara, and has three times
been punting champion. As Pre-
sident of the British Olympic
Association he was the presiding
genius of the Olympic Games held
at Shepherd's Bush in 1918.]

FURTHER RECIPIENTS.

Sir John Baird has been hon-
oured with the Grand Cross of
the Most Distinguished Order of
St. Michael and St. George.

[Formerly in the diplomatic
service, Sir John Baird entered
Parliament in 1910 as M. P. for
Rugby, and was Parliamentary
private secretary to the late Mr.
Bonar Law. His ministerial ap-
pointments include Under Secre-
tary of the Home Office and First
Commissioner of Works.]
There is a long list of
Knighthoods for varied public
services, including the artist, Mr.
Bernard Partridge (chief car-
toonist of Punch) and Mr. Philip
Smith (Grand Secretary of the
United Grand Lodge of Free-
masons.)

A notable feature is several
pages of Orders of the British
Empire, including six Dames.

EASTERN HONOURS.

The honour of Knight Com-
mander of the Most Distinguished
Order of St. Michael and St.

MORE PIRACY.

LOCAL LAUNCH
VICTIMISED.

The steam launch Chung Yuen,
with two lighters in tow, was
pirated off Ngan Shuen Kong, on
the West River, on the 30th
instant, whilst on her way from
Wuchow to Hongkong.

Pirates, armed with rifles and
revolvers, intercepted the launch
at this point and kept up a con-
tinuous fire whilst approaching
the vessel in sampans. The
launch and lighters were boarded
and seized, being then taken to an
unknown point where the cargo
of firewood was discharged
ashore. The launch and lighters
were then allowed to proceed on
their way, and they returned to
Hongkong yesterday.

A report of the piracy has since
been made by the Chung Yuen
Company, owners of the vessel,
who also state that the com-
pensation of two tallies had been
detained by the pirates, probably
for the purpose of ransom.

HOME CRICKET.

CAMBRIDGE BEAT ARMY.

London, June 2.

At Southampton, Hampshire
beat Kent by seven wickets.
Kent scored 197 and then 136,
Jameson taking 5 for 18.
Hampshire scored 305 (Bovell 88)
and 31 for 3.

Surrey at Nottingham led on
the first innings over Notts.
Notts scored 399, and 231 for 6.
Surrey compiled 454 (Jobbs 189).

Lancashire led over Yorkshire
in the first innings at Manchester.
Yorkshire scored 232 (Rhodes 59)
and 186 for 6 (Rhodes 54, not
out). Lancashire compiled 265
(Hallows 111 not out).

At Birmingham, Warwick led
over Derby on the first innings.
Warwick compiled 322 (Stephens
121), and 181 for 4, declared.
Derby scored 185 and 233 for 4
(Lee 119).

At Lord's, Middlesex beat Sus-
sex by eight wickets. Middlesex
scored 383 (Hearne 117), Date
taking 8 for 105, and then 45 for 2.
Sussex scored 218 and 209.

Leicester beat Northants at
Northampton by 171. Leicester
scored 204. Wright taking 5 for
29, and 312. Northants compiled
164, Skelding taking 8 for 79, and
181, Skelding taking 6 for 46.

Essex beat Worcester at Leyton
by 228. Essex scored 248 (Rus-
sell 76) and 280, Root taking 7 for
79. Worcester scored 150 and
again 150.

Gloucester at Taunton beat
Somerset by 282. Gloucester
scored 283 and 226 for 8, declared.
Somerset compiled 167, and 60,
Parker taking 5 for 26.

Cambridge playing at home
beat the Army by eight wickets.
The Army scored 196 (G. Bryan
112), and 238. Cambridge com-
piled 416 (Duleep Singh 128), and
19 for 2.—*Reuter.*

George has been conferred on
Mr. Frank Baddeley, former
Under Secretary in the Straits
Settlements, and on Mr. Oswald
Storer, of Selangor.

Raja Abdullah of Perak gets
an Honorary Knight Commander-
ship of the same Order.

The decoration of Commander
of the British Empire Order is
conferred on Mr. John Hum-
phreys, Adviser at Trengganu,
Malay States.

Honorary Commanders of the
British Empire Order are Mr.
Hajinik Ismail, of Kelantan, and
Mr. Hajingay Yusuf, of Treng-
ganu.

Mr. Frank Sands, Boys Scouts
Commissioner in Malaya, is made
a Member of the British Empire
Order; whilst the honour of
Honorary Member of the same
Order is conferred on Mr. Ho
Siak-kuan, Chinese Secretary of
the Straits Settlement.

Mr. Bortram Tanner, head-
master of Queen's College, Hong-
kong, is made a Companion of the
Imperial Service Order.—*Reuter.*

LOCAL HONOUR.

MR. B. TANNER
AWARDED THE I. S. O.

25 YEARS' SERVICE.

Hongkong is represented in the
list of Birthday Honours, issued
to-day, by the award of the
Imperial Service Order to Mr.
Bertman Tanner, the Headmaster
of Queen's College, and we are
sure that all residents will join
with us in congratulating Mr.
Tanner on receiving so dis-
tinguished an honour.

Mr. Tanner has seen 25 years
service in the Government of this
Colony, the whole of that period
having been spent at Queen's
College. He joined the staff of
the College as a junior assistant
master in 1900 and was appointed
senior assistant in the following
year. He was appointed Head-
master of the College in July,
1918, and has held that position
ever since. He is due to proceed
Home on retirement in a short
while, and his many friends
will learn with much pleasure
of the honour now conferred
upon him. It is a fitting con-
clusion to a long and honourable
period of service in the Colony's
premier educational institution.

It is interesting to record that
the Imperial Service Order was
established in 1912 and enlarged
in 1917. It is restricted to mem-
bers of the administrative and
clerical branches of the Civil
Service. It consists of His
Majesty the King, the Prince of
Wales, and Companions (not ex-
clusively male) of a number not
exceeding 700, of whom 250 may
belong to the Home service, 200
to the Indian service, and 250 to
the services of the Dominions,
Colonies and Protectorates.

Previous awards of the Order
to local Civil Servants include the
following—Mr. E. H. d'Aquino,
Mr. J. A. E. Bullock, Mr. Charles
Ford, Mr. A. J. May, Commander
R. M. Rumsey, Mr. A. Seth and
Mr. G. A. Woodcock.

SOVIET AND CHINA.

RUSSIANS START
GRUMBLING.

Riga, June 2.

Soviet Government circles are
reported to be very perturbed at
the Chinese authorities' continued
disregard of the Soviet demand
for the dismissal of non-Soviet
officials on the Chinese Eastern
Railway.

They also accuse M. Chadin of
exerting an anti-Soviet influence,
for example in negotiating a loan
with Japan for the purpose of
constructing a line from Taoman
to Tsihsihar, which is inimical to
the interests of the Chinese East-
ern Railway.

The Soviet Press reports that
Chinese military officials have
requisitioned for hundred wag-
ons to transport war material to
the Soviet frontier at Pogradish-
naja.—*Reuter.*

FOUND GUILTY.

ACCUSED MEN IN SIRDAR'S
MURDER.

Cairo, June 2.

The nine accused men to be
sentenced in connection with the
Sirdar's murder are: the two
student brothers Enaiat, two rail-
way shop workers, a carpenter,
an engineer, a taxi driver, a law-
yer and ex-Zaglutist deputy Shafik
Mansur, and an official Mahmoud
Ismail.—*Reuter.*

ANOTHER RUM SEIZURE.

Washington, June 2.

Coastguards have seized the
British trawler Blairmore First,
of Halifax, together with a cargo
of a hundred thousand dollars of
liquor.

The captain and crew of eight
have been arrested, and will be
charged with conspiracy to smug-
gle liquor.—*Reuter's American
Service.*

SHANGHAI NEWS.

THIRTY THOUSAND
NOW OUT.

MINOR ASSAULTS.

Shanghai, June 2nd.

The strike, which is generally
speaking, only partial, chiefly
affects the Japanese cotton mills,
although some of the railway,
electrical and other municipal
employees have gone out.

It is estimated this evening that
30,000 are on strike. The police
have since released 300 of those
arrested.

Many minor assaults, chiefly
against Japanese, are reported to
have taken place to-night.—
Reuter.

LIMERICK CONTEST.

Last Week's Result.

There was again a big entry
for our Limerick Competition
last week, and the prize has been
awarded to a competitor who
the previous week shared the ten
dollars with another contestant.

The uncompleted Limerick was
as follows:—

A telephone girl was Miss
Lizzie.
The buzzes and rings made
her dizzy.

One day she grew tired
And of course she was fired
In the opinion of the Judge
the best last line sent in was as
follows:—

"That taipan's no sport,
Lizzie; is he?"
The author of this line is Mr.
R. I. M. Kong, of the Bank of
Canton, to whom the prize of \$10
has been sent by registered post.

JUDGE'S REPORT.

In his report on the entries, the
Judge writes as follows:—"Two
hundred and eighty-four of the
entries went into the waste-paper
basket for not rhyming or scan-
ning. Well over a hundred people
think apparently that 'easy'
rhymes with 'dizzy.' It doesn't
rhyme in this Competition, anyway.
Nor does 'crazy.'"

"The obvious last line, I think,
was 'Her boss is no gentleman;
is he?' There were about eight
variants of this line, about the best
of which is 'That taipan's no sport,
Lizzie; is he?' And to this I
award the first prize. A close
competitor, but not quite so good
in my opinion, was 'Now Lizzie,
though dizzy's, not busy.' The
triple rhyme is good, but the
sense part of it lacks pep."

"Curiously enough, to-day's
great thought is contained in an
entry disqualified for lack of
rhyme and scansion:—'Great
thieves hang little ones; 'tis
easy.' Some philosopher, that
competitor!"

JUDEX.

NOTE TO GERMANY.

FULL DISARMAMENT
NECESSARY.

Paris, June 2.

The Allied Note to Germany
with regard to disarmament will
be presented at Berlin on June
4th.

It consists of five pages and
two annexes, first of all setting
out what has been done and what
has not been done in execution of
the Versailles Treaty, and laying
down a list of what remains to be
carried out, secondly giving the
text of Reparations Commission's
note to the Conference of Ambas-
sadors, declaring that Germany
is in order as regards the ex-
ecution of the Dawes plan.

The Note is conciliatory, and
informs Germany that the
Cologne zone cannot be evacuated
until the disarmament conditions
have been fulfilled.—*Reuter.*

KING'S BIRTHDAY

PARADE ABANDONED
THROUGH RAIN.

NO CEREMONY.

The customary parade of Hong-
kong's naval and military forces
on the occasion of the birthday of
His Majesty the King had to be
abandoned this morning owing to
the heavy rain which fell over the
central portion of the City during
the assembly time.

Quite an elaborate ceremonial
had been arranged to take place
on the Cricket Ground, conting-
ents from the Royal Navy, the
Surrey Regiment, and all the
other garrison units having been
detailed to parade. Over 700
men would have been concerned,
His Excellency the Governor (Sir
Edward Stubbs, K.C.M.G.) being
due to arrive at 9 a.m. and take the
Royal Salute. Keen public interest
was manifested in the parade,
but at a little after seven o'clock
there was such a heavy downpour
of rain and the weather was so
generally threatening that the
authorities were forced to cancel
the parade. In spite of the bad
weather a large crowd turned up
at the Cricket Ground just before
nine o'clock, and there was much
obvious disappointment when it
was learned that the arrange-
ments had been cancelled, though
a heavy shower just after nine
o'clock justified the authorities'
decision.

ROYAL SALUTE.

All the ships of H. M. Navy,
together with practically all the
British mercantile boats in Port,
had dressed ship this morning.
At noon a Royal Salute of 21 guns
was fired from H.M.S. Tamar and
one of the other warships in port.

The day has been observed as
a public holiday throughout the
Colony, the leading business
houses and banks remaining
closed. There was quite a brave
display of flags, etc.

ASIATIC LABOUR.

ENQUIRY COMMISSION
SUGGESTED.

Geneva, June 2.

The Labour Conference has
adopted without opposition the
report of the suggestions com-
mittee on the equality of treat-
ment for foreign and native
workers in case of accidents at
work; and has also adopted a re-
solution introduced by the Indian
workers' delegate inviting the
council of the administration,
after consultation with the Gov-
ernments concerned, to under-
take a documentary enquiry into
conditions of labour in Asiatic
countries, particularly China,
India, Japan, Persia, and Siam,
and also the mandated colonies
and protectorates in Asia.—
Reuter.

Geneva, June 2.
In view of the statement by the
Chinese delegate at the Labour
Conference, that the Chinese
Government has taken steps with
regard to labour inspection in
industrial regions, including
Shanghai, Mr. Poulton, the British
worker delegate, withdrew his
proposal in favour of intervention
by the Labour Office.—*Reuter.*

LEAGUE IMPOTENT.

AMERICAN'S SARCASM.

Geneva, June 2.

The Action of the Arms Con-
ference in exempting Estonia,
Finland, Latvia, Poland and
Rumania from the obligation to
supply periodical returns of im-
ports of munitions, pending
Russia's accession to the conven-
tion, drew caustic reference by
Mr. Burton, of the United States,
who asked whether the League
protection was a mere scrap of
paper, since the nation were
afraid to trust in it.

Lord Onslow (Britain) agreed
with Mr. Burton's remarks, and
said Britain desired a workable
convention.—*Reuter.*

THREE CARS DESTROYED.

ELECTRIC CO. GARAGE
FIRE.

Three cars, the property of the
Hongkong Electric Company,
were destroyed by a fire which
broke out in the Company's
garage at North Point in the
early hours of Saturday morning.
The theory of the fire authori-
ties is that someone must have
thrown a lighted cigarette-end
into a small pool of petrol, and
so started the conflagration.

It is said that first warning of
the fire was conveyed by the
sudden hooting of the electric
horns on the cars, and the sug-
gestion is that contact in the in-
sulators was formed by the heat.

ABNORMAL WEATHER.

HEAT WAVE IN AMERICA.

New York, June 2.
A heat wave has swept the
country from east to middle west.
There have been six deaths in
Chicago, three in Cleveland and
three in New York.

Nine people were drowned at
Milwaukee when seeking relief
from the heat.

Two men at Missouri were flung
out of an automobile by the force
of a storm and killed.—*Reuter's
American Service.*

TO AID AMUNDSEN.

TWO AEROPLANES
DESPATCHED.

Oslo, June 2.

The Government has decided to
send two naval aeroplanes by
steamer to Spitzbergen to assist
in the search for Amundsen.

The aeroplanes will reach Spitz-
bergen at the end of next week.
It is generally opined that
Amundsen is unable to return by
air, and is making for Cape Col-
umbia or Spitzbergen on foot.—
Reuter.

ARGENTINE LOAN POPULAR.

New York, June 2.

The Argentine refunding loan
of forty-five million dollars, with
interest at six per cent, offered
by Morgan's this morning, was
over-subscribed in an hour.—
Reuter's American Service.

EGYPTIAN COTTON SAFEGUARDED.

Cairo, June 2.

For the purpose of safeguarding
the quality of Egyptian cotton, a
law has been promulgated where-
by the Ministry of Agriculture
will control cotton seed destined
for sowing.—*Reuter.*

TO STABILISE THE LIRA.

Rome, June 2.

The issue banks have jointly
opened a contingent credit with
Morgan's in New York of fifty
million dollars, with the object of
stabilising the lira.—*Reuter.*

INTER-VARSITY TENNIS.

London, June 2.

At Cambridge, in the inter-
Varsity lawn tennis contest,
Cambridge beat Oxford by 11
matches to 10.—*Reuter.*

PROGRESSING.

Carnarvon, W.A., June 2.

The Italian airman De Pinedo
has arrived here.—*Reuter.*

HONOURED.

IN THE BIRTHDAY
LIST.
THREE RECIPIENTS.



Admiral Sir William
Pakenham, who receives the
Grand Cross of the Order of
the Bath.



The Earl of Lonsdale, hon-
oured with the Grand Cross
of the Royal Victorian Order.



Sir William Tyrrell, who
receives the G. O. M. G.
decoration.

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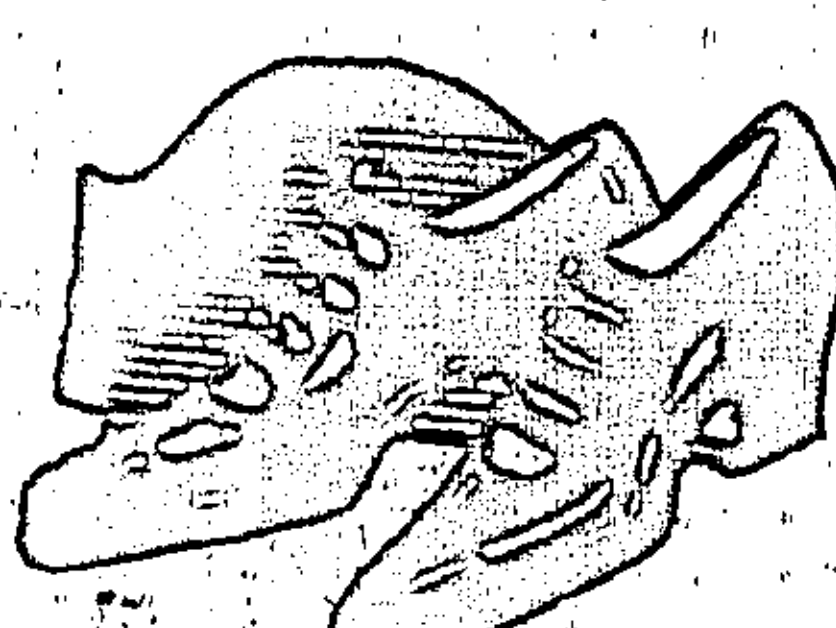
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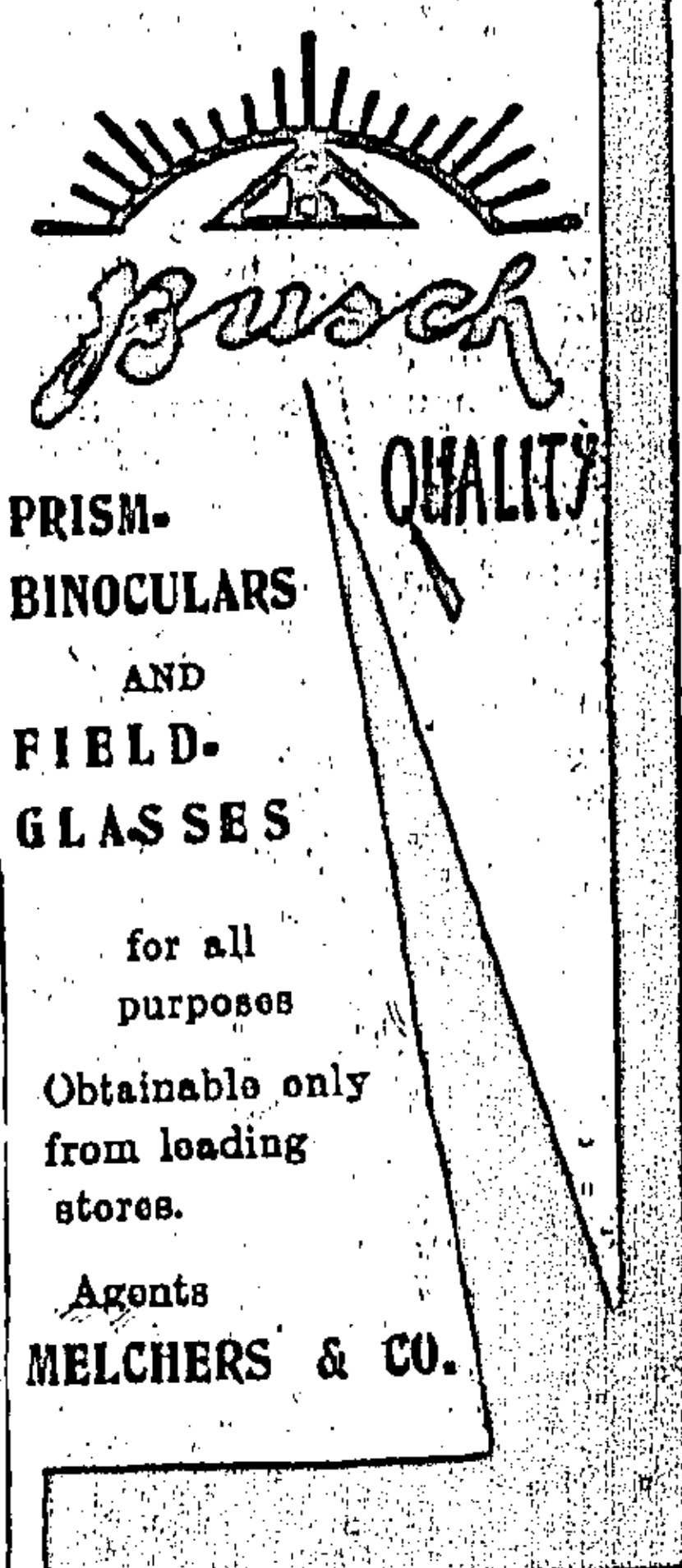
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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE.

Annapolis, June 2.
President Coolidge in presenting diplomas to the graduates of the naval academy said that he felt that the occasion would seldom arise and knew it did not exist now, when "those connected with our navy were justified, directly or by inference, in asserting that any other powers were aiming against us, and by arousing national suspicion and hatred were attempting to cause us to arm against them."

He added that Americans would not like to have their honourable motives and peaceful intentions questioned, and others could not relish it either.

Although there was undoubtedly evil enough in the world, still one of the strongest attributes of all peoples was a desire to do right and the young naval officers would do well to lay their course in accordance with this principle.—*Reuter's American Service.*

FLYING IN GERMANY.

Berlin, June 2.
National interest is being displayed in the flying week for light aeroplanes, on which Germany is concentrating owing to the peace treaty restrictions. The contests are divided into three classes, in which the maximum power of engines is respectively 40, 80 and 120 horsepower. Twenty thousand pounds sterling are offered in prizes, fifty-one started. Immense crowds assembled at the Tempelhof aerodrome to witness the first of the five separate circuits, the initial one of which is 603 miles, which thirty-five contestants completed. The fastest time was done by an Albatross monoplane 102 horsepower in 541 minutes. The first back of the maximum 40 horsepower class was a Daimler-Mercedes, 19 horsepower engine. The second circuit will cover 702 miles.—*Reuter.*

DREAMS OF DOMINATION.

Strasbourg, June 2.
M. Painleve speaking at a banquet said that the Government will spare no endeavour in order to guarantee financial stability, of which the first condition is security. If Alsace-Lorraine were again threatened, France would engage her existence to defend them. That does not imply a sentiment militarism, for while unanimously decided to defend her achievements in Morocco, France wishes only to be a good workman, and have a just peace without oppressors or oppressed. But the French people are not blind and must keep their eyes open for certain dreams of domination and not submit to defeat.

M. Painleve concluded hoping the genius of Alsace-Lorraine would help in arriving at a mutual understanding between France and Germany.—*Havas.*

IRISH GENERAL EGGED.

New York, June 2.
Two hundred military police and detectives were unable to prevent disturbance at the armoury of the 165th regiment yesterday when the Irish general, General O'Duffy reviewed the regiment. Women threw eggs at General O'Duffy, who was greeted with a tempestuous chorus of catcalls and cries of traitor and "second Benedict Arnold" General O'Duffy met the egg barrage smilingly. Twenty women were ejected and order was restored.—*Reuter's American Service.*

AMERICA AND HER DEBTORS.

New York, June 2.
The Washington correspondent of the *New York Times* learns that Messrs. Mellon, Kellogg and Hoover as members of the Debt Commission have taken the definite stand that the direct negotiations for funding war debts shall be held in Washington and under no circumstances will the Commission consider going abroad to attend a joint meeting of representatives of debtor nations.—*Reuter's American Service.*

THE PRINCE OF WALES.

Harrismith, June 2.
The Prince of Wales concluded his tour of the Orange Free State after a most cordial reception in this particularly Nationalist province. At a farewell reception at the Town Hall he shook hands with seven hundred people, after which he spoke, expressing gratification at the reception given him and declared he would do his best to come and see them again. He has now proceeded to Natal.—*Reuter.*

THE SIRDAR'S MURDERERS.

Cairo, June 2.
All of the nine persons accused of the murder of the Sirdar have been found guilty. The court will pronounce sentence on the 7th.—*Reuter.*

ITALIAN AIRSHIPS RETURN TO BASES.

Rome, June 2.
The airships Esperia and N1 returned safely to their bases at Ciampino and Pontedera this morning.—*Reuter.*

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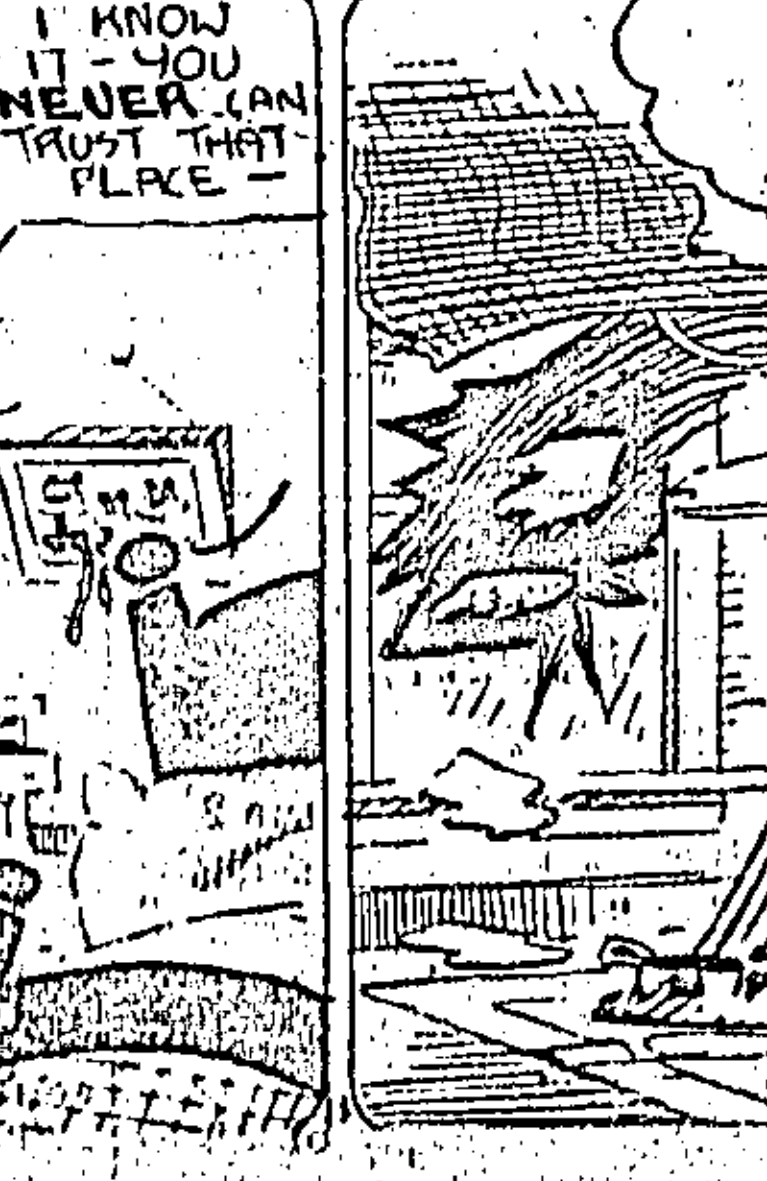
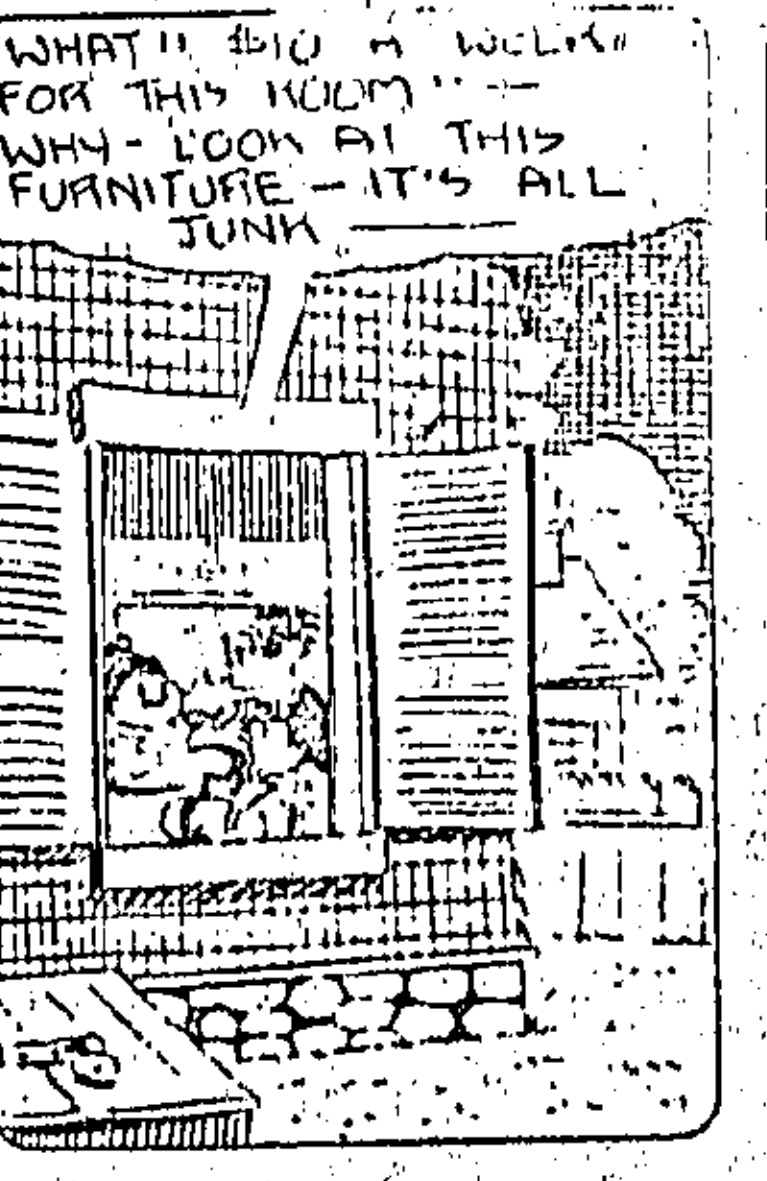
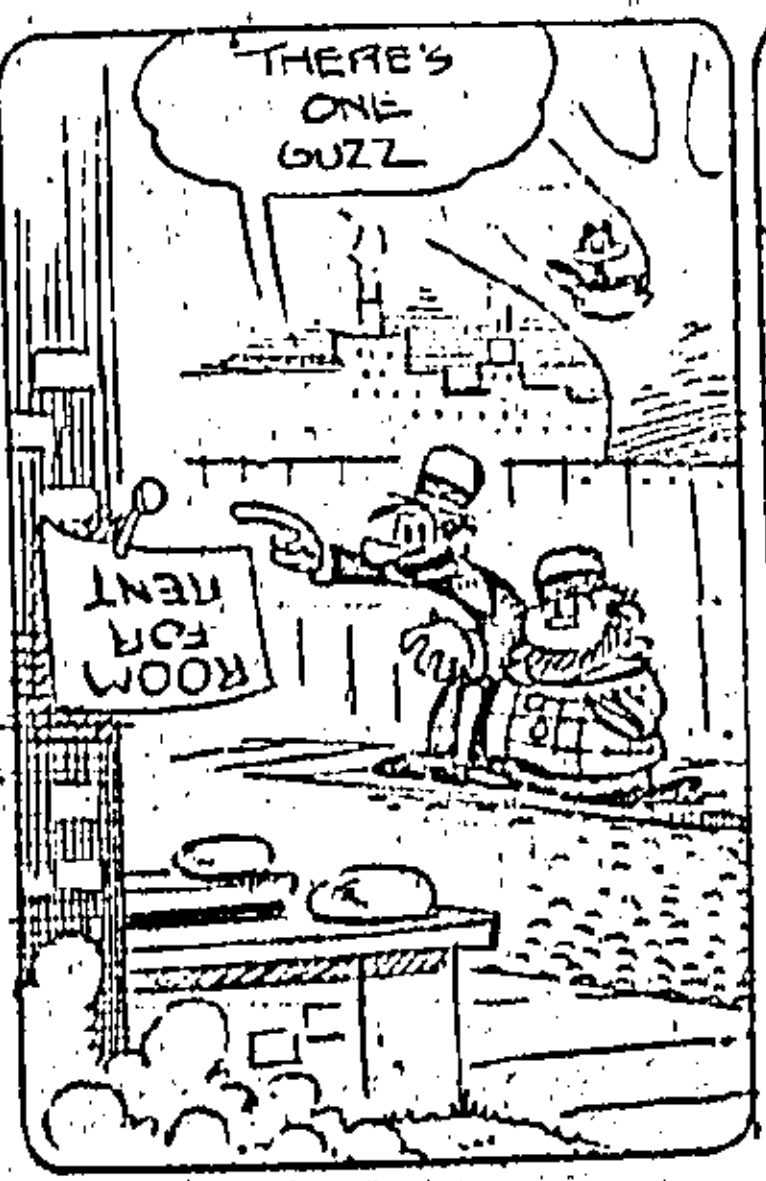
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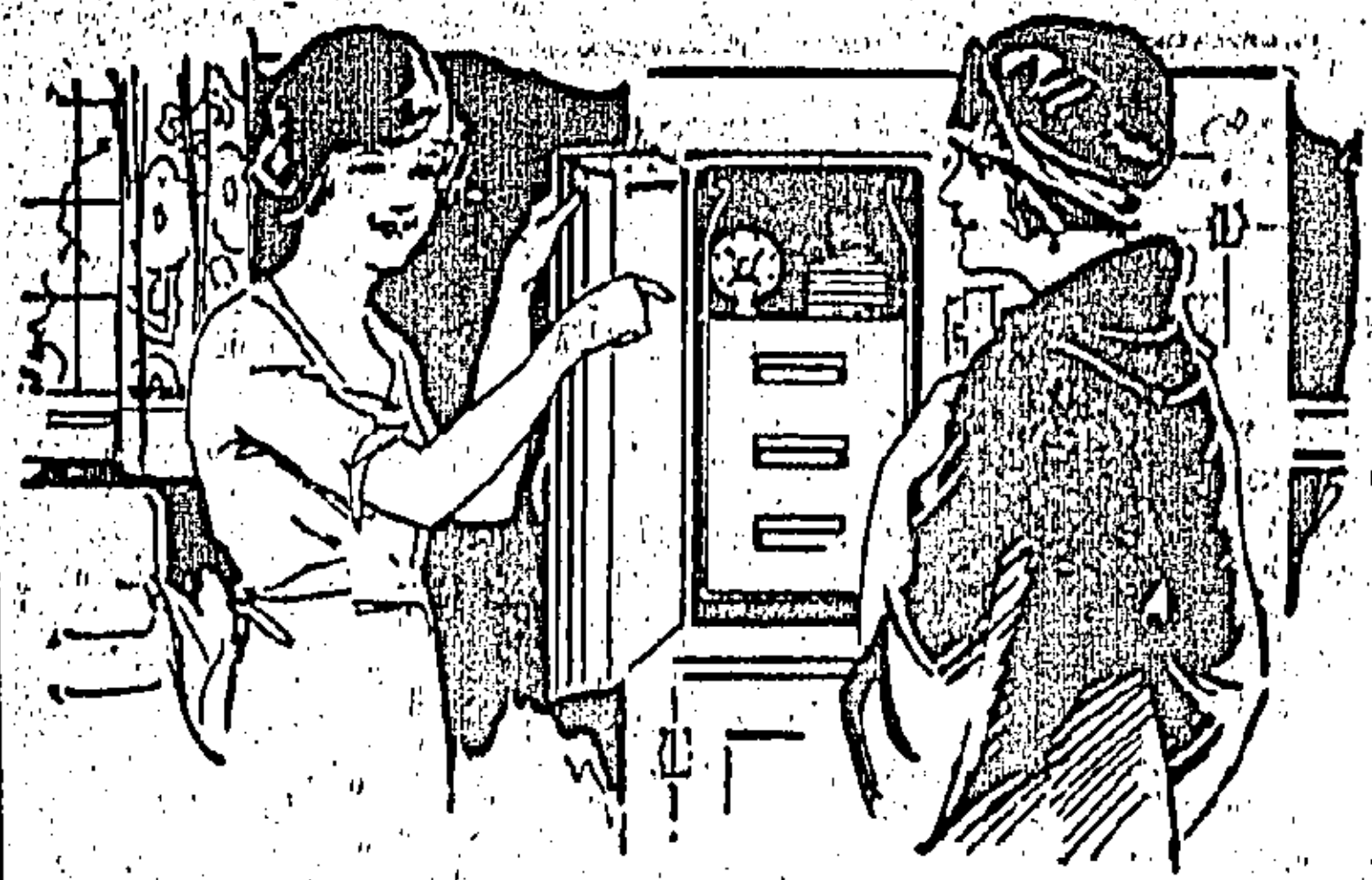
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quickly grow
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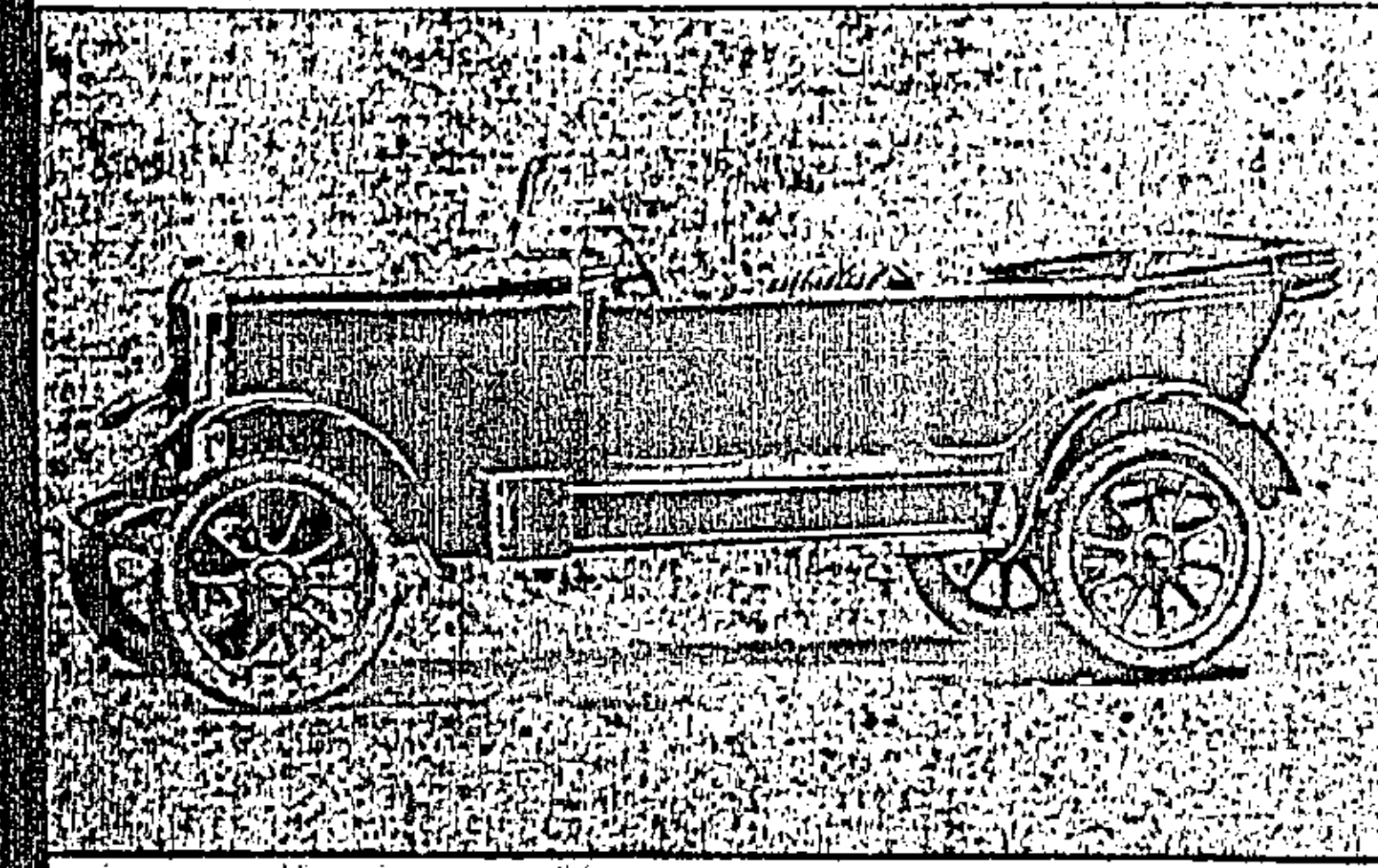
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SHANGHAI. HONGKONG.

TRESPASSING IN IGNORANCE.

MR. F. C. MOW FUNG SUED.

Yesterday Mr. Justice Wood, at the Summary Court, heard a case in which Chinese contractors claimed damages from Mr. Frederick Mow Fung, o/o Messrs. Banker, for wrongfully quarrying and removing granite from their land at Kowloon City.

Plaintiffs were Lo Hon-chung and his partners. Mr. S. Fitzroy (instructed by Mr. C. H. Lyson) appeared for the plaintiffs and Mr. C. A. S. Bues for the defendant.

Opening his case Mr. Fitzroy said the plaintiffs found defendant's men at work on their land and they were later informed by the P. W. D. that the land was plaintiff's and not Crown property. An architect from Messrs. Palmer and Turner was sent to survey the land and assess the damage done by defendant. The man in question was not now in the Colony and could not be called, but he estimated the value of the stone removed to be \$300 and the damage to fruit trees on the land \$50. Defendant was written to and informed of this and at his request a copy of the architect's report was sent to him. Defendant also replied himself, stating that he had not quarried on plaintiff's land but where he had a permit to quarry on Crown land. Counsel added that stone was quarried 50 yards inside the plaintiff's boundary and fruit trees were damaged and some broken right off. Drainage trenches had been filled in and natural banks damaged and much stone had been removed from the lot.

Acted in Ignorance.

Later defendant replied that through ignorance of the boundaries he had removed stone from the plaintiff's land but he had reported it to the P. W. D. However, he understood that the owner had no rights over the stone and he emphatically disclaimed responsibility for damage to the trees.

Plaintiff gave evidence of finding people quarrying stone on his land. He did not stop them, because they told him that they had permission from the Government.

They had taken a lot of stone and had damaged the land.

Examined by counsel, plaintiff said he had tried to sell the land but had been unable.

Counsel: Do you know why? Witness: I wanted too much and they offered too small. (Laughter).

Another partner in the firm owners of the land gave evidence and said he estimated the value of stone on the land at \$40,000. He thought defendant had removed about \$3,000 worth. In reply to His Honour, witness said the area of the land was 280,000 square feet.

Defendant's Story.

This closed the case for the plaintiffs and the defendant was called. He told the Court that he started quarrying on this land about last September. He had a bridge made over the nullah there and then started to get out stone. He had a permit from the Government to quarry stone on Crown land. He also made a road there across the land without permission, because he did not know who the owner was. When he started work the land had no boundary stones set up.

He first knew he was trespassing when told so by the P. W. D. towards the end of October. He stopped quarrying at once and continued on the Crown land adjoining until about Chinese New Year. Some of the stone he quarried from plaintiff's land he had used and some he had sold. The total value of the stone he quarried was \$1,100. The cost of labour for quarrying was 60 per cent. and of carrying 25 per cent. the net value of the stone being 15 per cent. of the total amount, \$165. He knew nothing of the fruit trees and did not damage them. He was not working near them but another gang of coolies were working in among them during the time he was there. He thought these men were the plaintiff's.

The Royalties.

Cross-examined, witness said he did agree to pay the plaintiff a royalty of 15 per cent. on all stone he took, and he also agreed to pay \$18 a month for the use of the road he had made across plaintiff's land. He had paid one month's rent.

Counsel: Have you paid any royalties to plaintiffs?

PRINCE GEORGE.

ENTERTAINED AT
SHANGHAI.

Shanghai, June 2. — Prince George's time yesterday and to-day was mainly occupied in taking exercise at tennis and bowls at the Country Club. Last night he dined with the Consul General and small party, and to-day lunches with Sir Skinner Turner at the Shanghai Club, proceeding to Weihaiwei this afternoon. — Reuter.

Witness: No.

Have you paid any to the Government? — No.

Then you have done very well out of it.

His Honour: So far. (Laughter). Counsel: Yes My Lord, it may be as well to qualify it.

In further cross-examination, witness said that after he found he was on plaintiff's land he took away the stone he had quarried. About half was removed before he knew whose it was and he later removed the remainder. He did not pay the 15 per cent. to the plaintiff because he understood he might have to pay it to the Government. He admitted that he did not say anything about the 15 per cent. when he wrote to the plaintiff's solicitor in reply to the letter stating that the damage had been assessed at \$300.

Judge's Settlement Suggestion.

His Honour, addressing the parties, said he thought Mr. Mow Fung's evidence was perfectly honest. As the case stood he would assess the damage so far as the granite that was removed was concerned at \$165, it in no way being affected by the fact that the stone was taken before or after the trespass was discovered. With reference to the road rent, \$18 had been paid and two months rent was due, but that was not recoverable as damages in the present action. General damages he would assess at \$100.

He suggested that on defendant agreeing to pay \$265 damages and the \$36 rent outside the action, the case might well be adjourned sine die.

This was agreed to by the parties and the case was adjourned sine die.



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LIGHTS! Crimson
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lives of a railroad bar-
on and his beautiful
daughter. What did
they mean in the love
affair of Ruth Carson
and handsome John
Blake?

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baffling, ingenious
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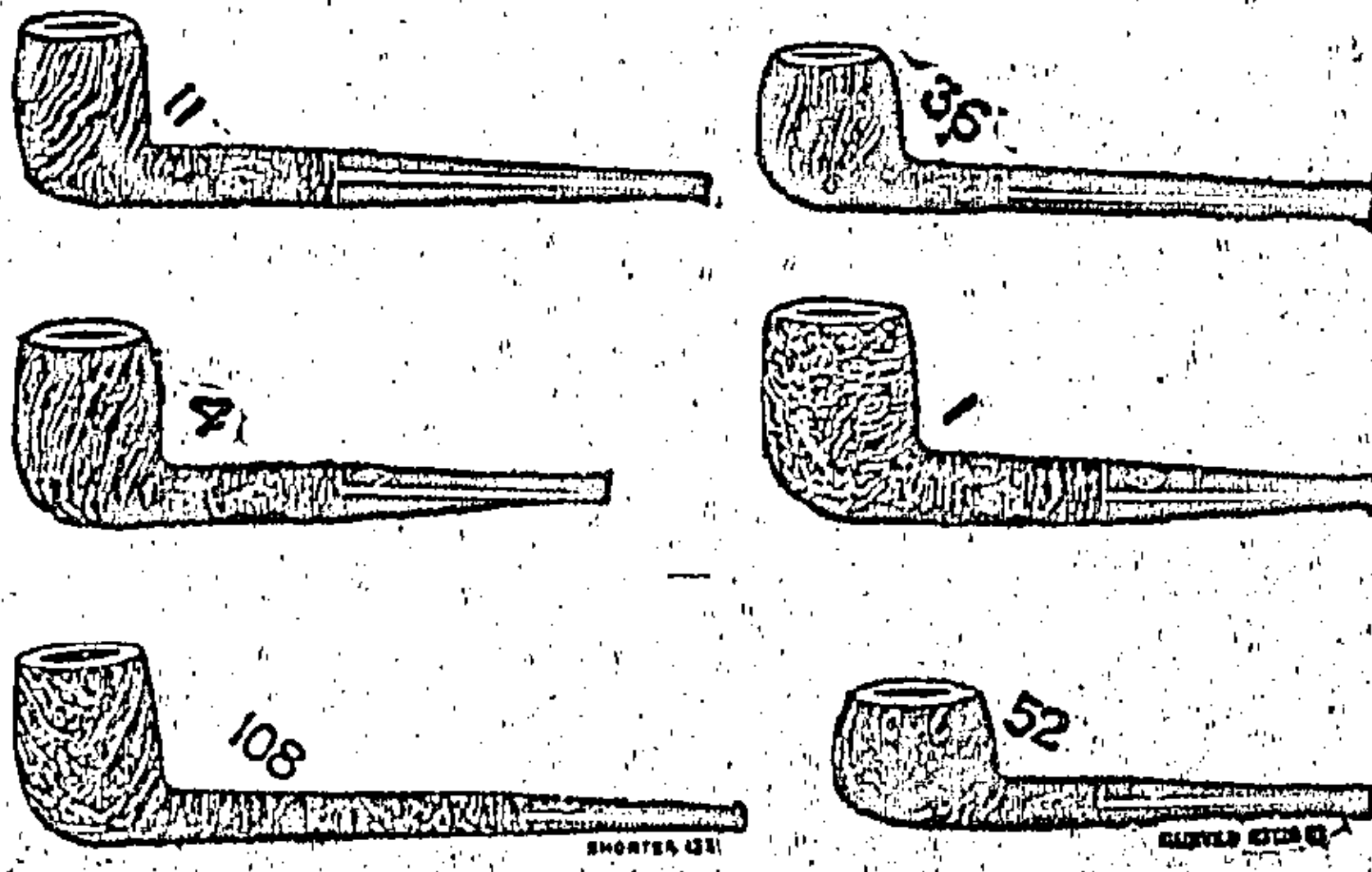
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TSINGTAU. PENSION EGER, Family Pension at moderate rates. Home comfort, excellent cuisine. Beautifully situated overlooking city and bay. Telegrams "Eger." M. Hardol, Proprietor. P.O. Box 15, Tsingtau.

TO LET.—1st, July. THE BLARNEY STONE, Victoria Road, 7 small-roomed house, close to sea, garage, flush, telephone, electric and gas fittings, 20 minutes' walk from Kennedy Town tram terminus. Please apply Post Office Box 42.

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NEW AND SECOND HAND Communicate with CAPT. J. R. PATRICK, 503, Hongkong Hotel.

INSURANCE OFFICES.

NOTICE.

WHIT MONDAY AND KING'S BIRTHDAY HOLIDAYS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all Fire and Marine Insurance Offices will be closed for the transaction of public business on Monday, 1st and Wednesday, 3rd June, 1925.

By Order,
LOWE, BINGHAM & MATTHEWS,

Secretaries,
Fire Insurance Association of Hongkong,
Marine Insurance Association of Hongkong & Canton.
Hongkong, 29th May 1925.

BASEBALL

THE Hongkong Baseball League will hold its Annual Meeting at the American Consulate on THURSDAY, June 4th 1925. Representatives from all Clubs, etc., interested are invited to attend.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE half yearly General Meeting of Members will be held on SATURDAY, 6th June 1925 at 12.30 p.m. in the Jockey Club Room, Hongkong Club Annex.

NOTICE.

IN connection with the King's Birthday Ball at Government House, Guests are particularly requested:—

1. Not to stop their cars or chairs to alight before reaching the steps in the front porch.
2. To send their cars or chairs away immediately after alighting.

Failure to comply with these requests will lead to considerable delay and inconvenience to other Guests.

Guests are also requested to have their visiting cards ready to hand to the Aide de Camp in Waiting before introduction to His Excellency the Governor.

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INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE Forty-fourth Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hongkong, on Wednesday, the 10th June, 1925, at 11 o'clock in the morning for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 3rd to 24th June, 1925, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

General Managers.

Hongkong, 19th May, 1925.

The Empress Store

58, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

"Under English Management"

Orders for Wines, Liquors, Provisions, Fresh Fruit and Vegetables, etc.

Promptly executed at competitive prices.

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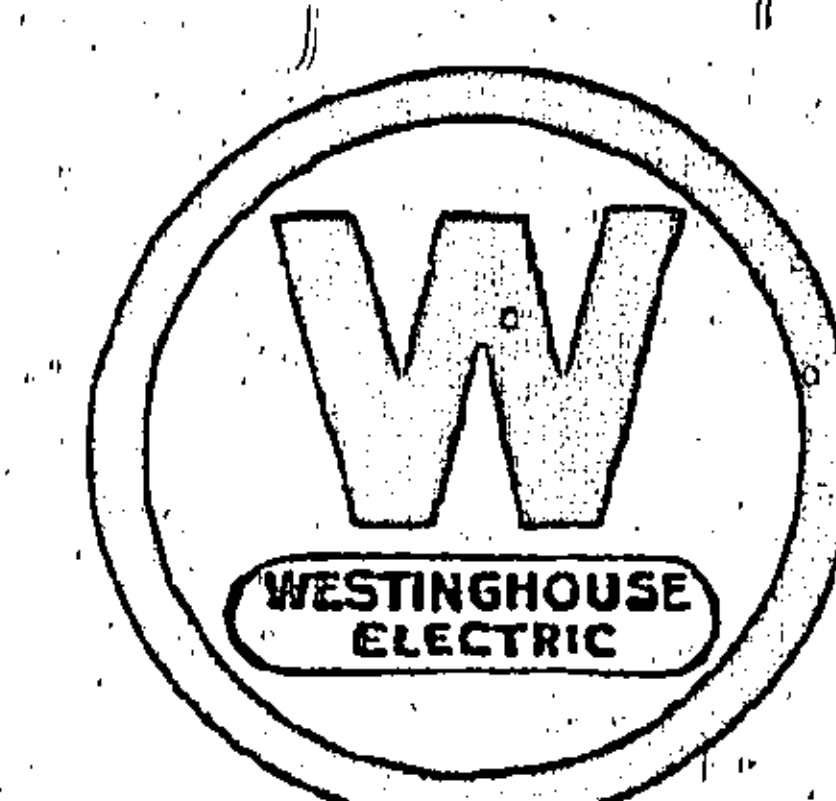
PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders of the above Company will be held at the Hongkong Hotel, Hongkong, on MONDAY, 8th June 1925 at 11.00 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 30th April 1925.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from WEDNESDAY, 3rd June to TUESDAY, 9th June 1925 both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers.

Hongkong, 29th May 1925.



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Ships in good condition only are handled. Terms generally cheap, or at least moderate. Diesel and semi-diesel boats built to order. Apply by letter to Box No. 1272 Hongkong Telegraph or phone from 1.00 p.m. to 2.00 p.m. or after 5 p.m. to K.550



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What is a mother to do when she is worried out of her life because her baby will not get on? Best to do what this doctor did—give him Glaxo.

"My boy aged twelve months is in every way up to the standard of an entirely breast-fed baby: is full of vitality, and good temper; and has firm flesh and a well-knit figure. I cannot speak too highly of your food from personal experience."

—(Signed) M.D. Lond., M.B., D.S., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P. (Ref. D.A. 9)

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China Building, Ground Floor.

If you have anything you would like to sell, exchange or advertise, send it to the CHINA AUCTION ROOMS, E.V.M.R. de SOUSA, Auctioneer. Tel. C. 4453.

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGES.

PUBLIC AUCTION

of VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY Situate at Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong, and known as section B of sub-section 1 of section C of

INLAND LOT No. 12 together with the dwelling House & Shop No. 17, Cochrane Street,

thereon erected To be sold by PUBLIC AUCTION on THURSDAY, 4th June 1925, at 3 p.m.

IN ONE LOT at the CHINA AUCTION ROOMS, China Building, Victoria, Hongkong, by MR. E. V. M. R. de SOUSA, Auctioneer.

For further Particulars and Conditions of Sale apply to Messrs. WILKINSON & GRIST, 9 Queen's Road Central, Solicitors for the Mortgagees or to

MR. E. V. M. R. de SOUSA, Auctioneer. Hongkong, 22nd May, 1925.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction, for account of the concerned, on FRIDAY, the 5th June, 1925, at 2.30 p.m., at the China Auction Rooms, China Building.

A Large Quantity of Blackwood & Furniture, and Household Sundries.

Comprising:—Wardrobes with Mirrors, Overmantles with Mirrors, Marble-top Washstands, Dinner Sets, Tables and Desks, Dressing Tables, Flower Stand, Cabinets, Wardrobe Trunks, &c., &c.

Also 1 Harley-Davidson Motorcycle in good running order. Terms:—Cash before delivery.

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Hongkong, June 2, 1925.

DOES YOUR FOOD CAUSE DISTRESS?

If so, it simply that dangerous acid is attacking your delicate stomach lining and is preventing digestion. This being so, your meals must fail to nourish you and you run serious risk of ill-health and cruel pain. If you neglect this early warning of oncoming dyspepsia you must not be surprised to find yourself getting old and feeble years before your time. Rid yourself of the menace—take Bisurated Magnesia the one sure remedy, used and recommended by doctors, hospitals and public alike! Bisurated Magnesia neutralises the harmful acid the instant it enters the stomach; it stops all trace of fermentation, gas and pain immediately. Try it! Get a package (either powder or tablets) from your chemist to-day; but be quite sure you get what you ask for. Better see the trade mark word "BISURATED" in an oval sign on the wrapper—then you'll know you've got something that positively MUST do you good.

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THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

Friday the 5th June 1925, commencing at 2.45 p.m. at "Durbar House" No. 11 Cameron Road, Kowloon

A Quantity of Valuable Household Furniture.

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

Friday, the 5th June, 1925, commencing at 11 a.m. at their Sales Room, Duddell Street,

A Quantity of Household and Office Furniture

Comprising:—Tables, Chairs, Ice Chest, Sewing Machines, Counters, Mirrors with Teak Frames, etc., etc.

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THE Undersigned have just received a shipment of safes of various sizes. These may be seen at No. 5 Duddell Street.

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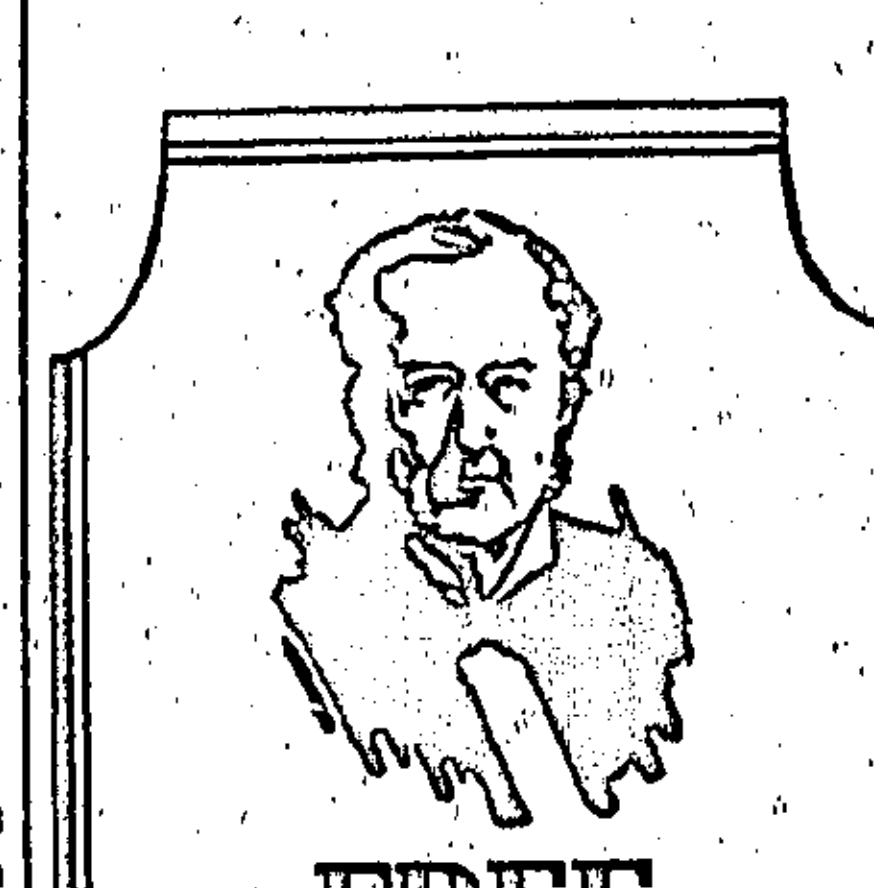
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JAPAN AND RUSSIA.

War Within Ten Years?

That Japan will become embroiled in a conflict within 10 years, not with America on the Pacific but with Russia in Manchuria, is the prophecy of Count Michimasa Soyejima, member of the House of Peers and the publisher of newspapers in Korea, who is to go to the United States next month to deliver a series of lectures at the International Round Table conference which opens at the University of Chicago on June 30.

"The interests of Japan and Russia in Manchuria are opposed in so many respects that conflict is inevitable," Count Soyejima said in an interview with a representative of the Japan Advertiser. "War between America and Japan on the Pacific is physically impossible on account of the great distance which separates the countries, even if there were cause for war, but war with Russia is not only possible but probable."

RECOGNITION WAS MISTAKE.

"Japan made a big mistake in extending recognition to the Soviet Government. It is true that Japan was promised certain economic advantages, such as oil concessions in North Saghalien and other concessions in Siberia, but the history of the Soviet diplomats shows that they cannot be depended upon to keep their word. The very fact that they were willing to give Japan such good terms in exchange for recognition increases the doubt as to their intentions to make their promises good. And without doubt the Peking Treaty would never have been signed by Russia if the advent of the Conservative Government in England had not checkmated them there."

"Despite their solemn pledges to the contrary, the Russians are doing their best to spread communist propaganda in Japan and in Korea, just as they have been doing in China. They have failed to succeed in China because of the ignorance of the masses, and they never will succeed there. They will also fail in Japan. The family system is a splendid bulwark against communism and then we have another weapon in the Peace Preservation Law passed at the last session of the Diet."

"With the Manhood Suffrage Law just having passed, giving the vote to an additional 10,000,000 Japanese who have no political consciousness and do not know how to make the best use of their new privilege, a big problem presents itself, a problem which is made more difficult by the attempts to spread subversive doctrines. It will be necessary for the statesmen of Japan to adopt a wise and firm policy in this regard, resorting to the provisions of the Peace Preservation Law to put down all attempts at spreading propaganda with an iron hand."

WISE POLICY NEEDED.

"Despite the benefits which have come to the Koreans as a result of the wise Japanese control, there are a great many persons in that country who are discontented with the existing order and are susceptible to such subversive doctrines as communism. There again a wise and firm policy will defeat the aims of those who would like to incite the country against Japan."

"Russia is pursuing a policy in China every bit as imperialistic as that of the former Tsars. Blinded by their resentment against Japan because of mistakes this nation has made in the past, the Chinese do not realize that Japan is her best friend, and that but for Japan, China would have been disrupted long ago. In the event of a war between Russia and Japan, China might even be blind enough to assist Russia."

"Japan needs China as a market, and China needs Japan as a guarantee of peace in the Far East. Therefore it is to the interest of Japan that conditions in China should become stabilized as soon as possible, and to the interest of China to co-operate with Japan and other friendly nations in advancing this stabilization."

CO-OPERATION IS NECESSARY.

"A joint control of China until she is able to take care of herself would not be a bad thing for that country. Japan, America and England should co-operate in China without harboring suspicious one of the other. In fact,

BRITAIN'S NEW POST.

Shipping Oil in Bulk.

Port Sunlight transformed into an ocean port; brick houses and technical education for dusky natives; of the Congo; palm oil carried across the world in tank steamers were amongst the developments foreshadowed by Lord Leverhulme not long before his death.

The occasion was the annual meeting of the shareholders of Lever Brothers, Limited, to whom he reported that the company's sales for 1924 were the greatest in its history.

Work on the Bromborough Dock, the contract for which had been let to Messrs. Kirk and Randall, Ltd., which commenced towards the end of last year, is to be completed by 1927, when Port Sunlight will become an ocean port to which large vessels will convey palm and other oils in bulk, thus avoiding the heavy cost of packages.

BIG SOAP TRADE.

Lord Leverhulme said that not only is the soap consumed in the United Kingdom lower in price and higher in quality than that of any other country, but as a natural result the United Kingdom enjoys a larger export trade in soap to neutral markets of the world than that of the total soap exports of any other three nations.

There had been no rise in the price of soap during 1924, notwithstanding that raw materials had averaged more than £3 a ton above the average of 1923.

Speaking of present high taxation, he said that against this inequality the advantage of the high standard of exchange, British credit had been maintained, and of the two evils—high taxation or low rate of exchange—we had chosen wisely. All the same British trade and commerce were staggering under this heavy burden.

WELFARE OF NATIVES.

During his recent journey to the Belgian and French Congo, said Lord Leverhulme, he formed a most favourable opinion of the prospects. New capital expenditure exceeding two millions in these areas would be amply justified.

Great improvements had been made in the health and physical condition of the natives. The company was about to build a large number of brick houses for natives in the areas included in its concessions.

It had been decided, he added to erect ten new crushing mills, and the seven existing mills would be enlarged and reconstructed. Further additions to the river fleet would also be required.

a close alliance between these three nations would be the best guarantee of peace on the Pacific and in the whole world."

Japan's greatest problem is not in the realm of foreign relations, however, Count Soyejima believes, but is a purely domestic question. The population of Japan is growing by nearly 600,000 souls a year and problems of how these great numbers are to secure a livelihood is ever growing more serious. Emigration is not the remedy. Even if there were unlimited opportunity for the Japanese to colonize some new land, not enough of them would leave their homes in Japan to aid to any great extent in solving the problem.

Count Soyejima is of the opinion that there are but two courses open to Japan, the one being intensive industrialization and the other the control of the growth of the population. The former method would take immense capital and would necessitate the revolutionizing of the economic structure of the nation. He believes the latter method, therefore, offers the most hope.

Count Soyejima will leave Japan June 11 for America for the University of Chicago conference. He will deliver three addresses there, on "Political, Economic and Social Tendencies in Modern Japan," "Japan's Policy Toward China, Siberia and Korea," and "Japan's Relations with the United States." After the close of the conference at Chicago, Count Soyejima will go east, where he has been invited to make a number of addresses.

THEATRE ROYAL

JUNE 4th. and 5th., at 9.15 p.m.

A. STROK

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MABEL GARRISON

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From THE METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE, NEW YORK.

At The Piano

Mr. George Siemomn.

Booking at Moutrie's \$4, \$2 & \$1. Booking at the Hongkong Hotel on the 3rd. inst., only.

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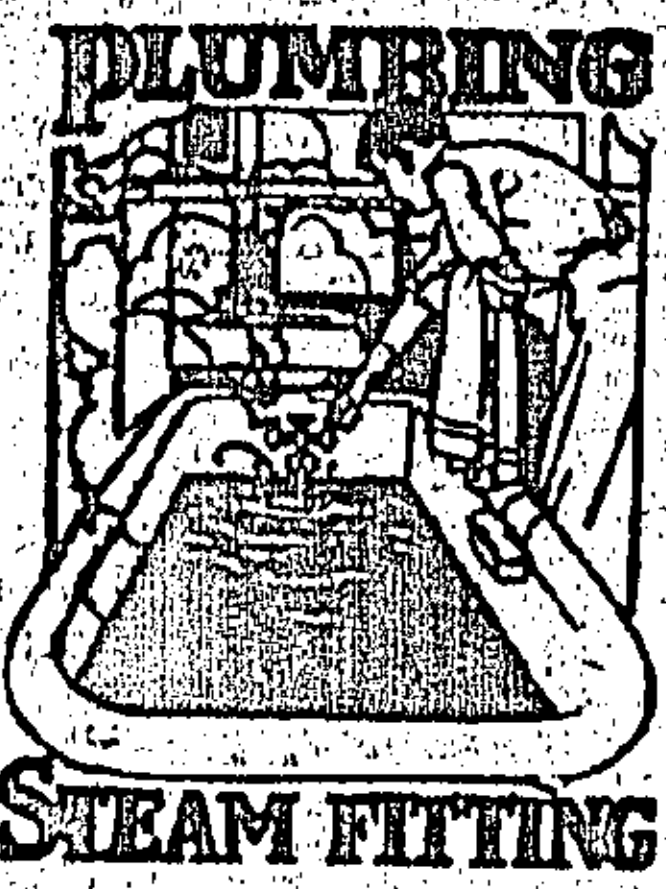
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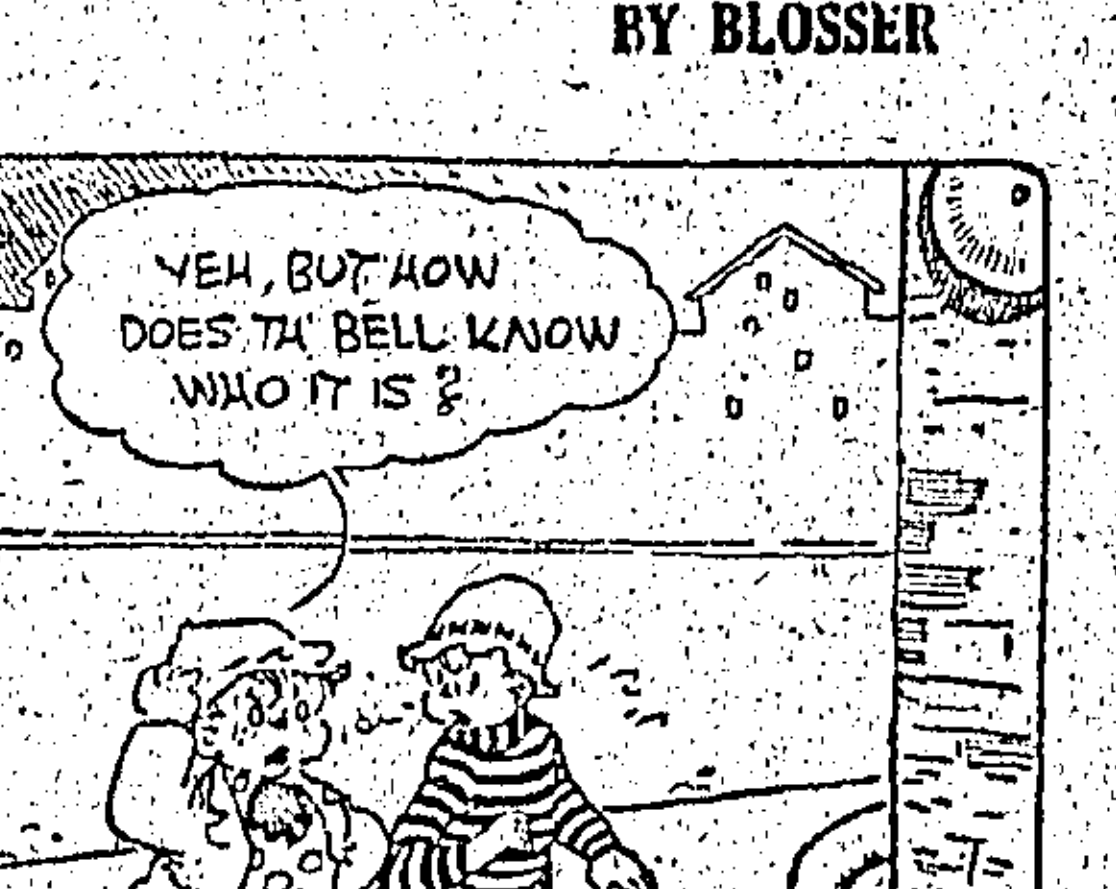
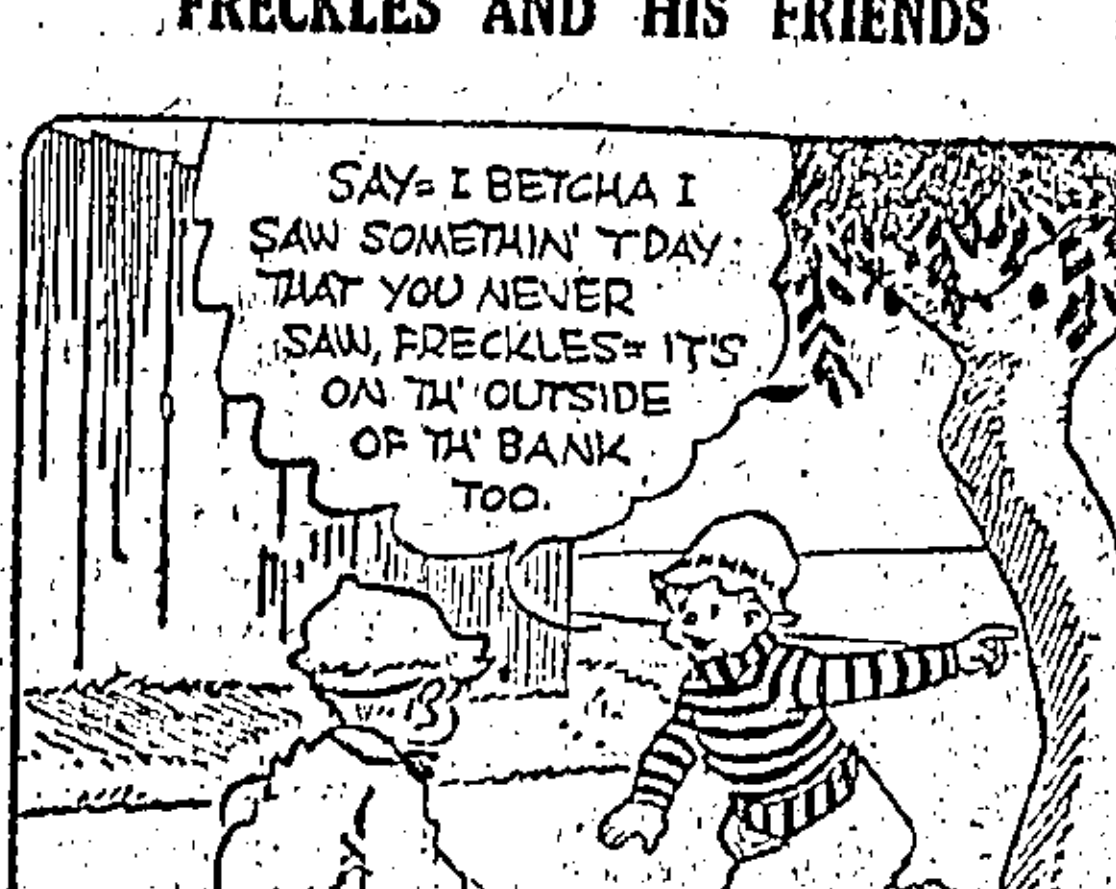
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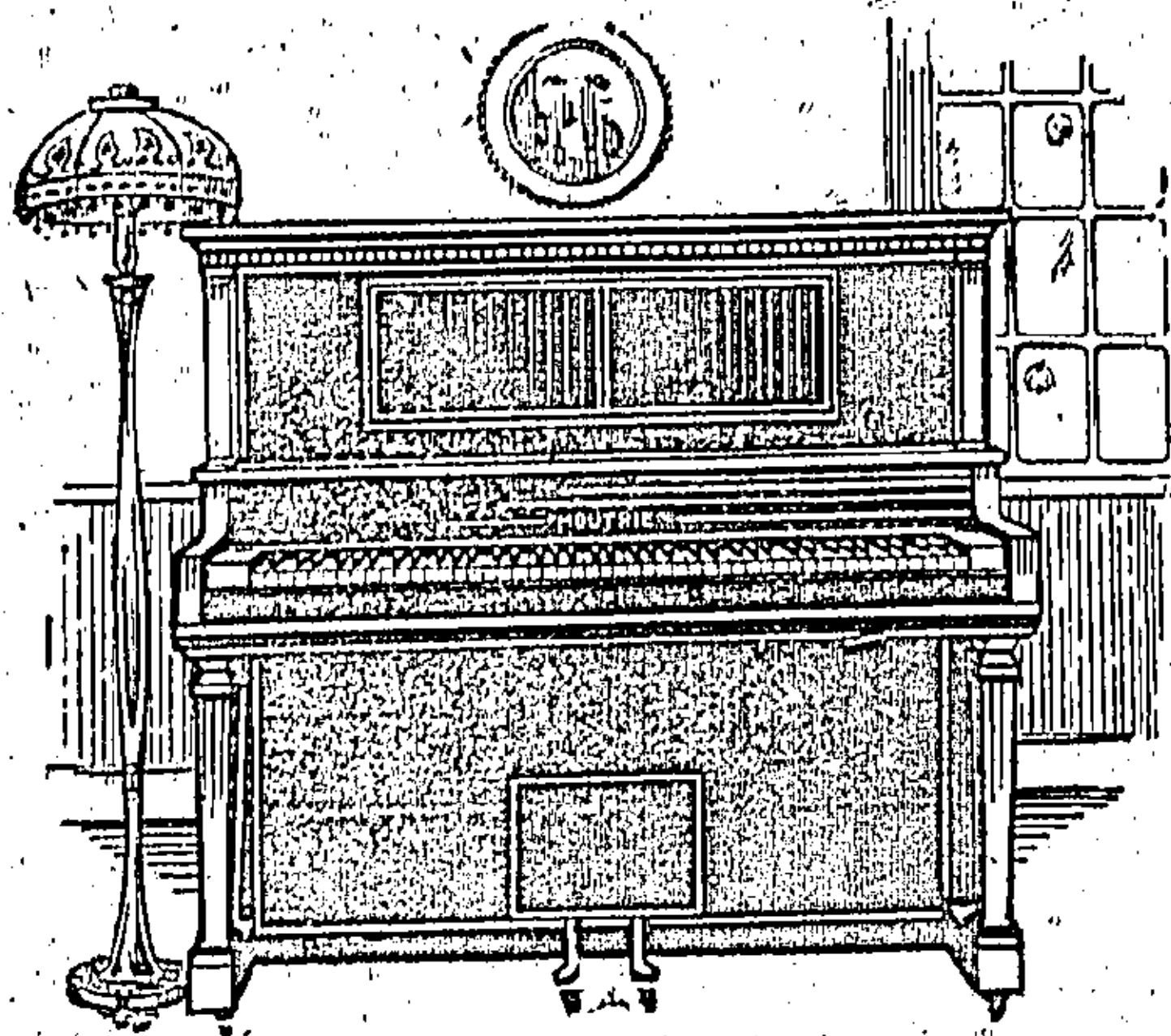
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The Telegraph.

HONGKONG, 3rd June, 1925.

THE TROUBLE IN THE NORTH.

It is some months since we last commented on the strong feeling in China which has been developing during the past two or three years, and which for want of a better term has been called a Nationalist agitation, but in its broadest aspect is certainly an anti-foreign movement. Matters appeared to go so smoothly for a time that one began to wonder whether the forebodings of those who claimed to have an authoritative knowledge of the trend of affairs, were fully justified; but recent events in the North leave no doubt that this anti-foreignism still smoulders and needs only a little fanning to create a big conflagration. The latest news is serious, inasmuch as it shows that the agitation is spreading to Peking and other centres, and it is always possible that the extent of the trouble will grow wider with even the slightest encouragement. There has been some regrettable loss of life already, and that is likely to create more bitterness and keep the flame alight. Yet one cannot but come to the conclusion that the shooting of rioters, however much to be regretted, has been necessary. It is an essential of law and order that the representatives of the governing authority have to use the extreme power of taking life whenever stern necessity calls for it; and in every serious riot, where the law is set at defiance and its guardians deliberately attacked, the only course is to exert that drastic remedy. By the prompt measures which the Shanghai police have used they have no doubt saved the Settlement from far more serious events. It can only be hoped that the agitators will come to their senses in time to avoid further bloodshed and bad feeling. Otherwise there is no knowing how far the trouble might spread, or the subsequent forms it is likely to assume. Let no one attempt to minimise the seriousness of the situation—the seeds of grave racial animosity

have definitely been sown, and one cannot attempt to predict the nature of the harvest.

In considering these extremely unfortunate occurrences, the observer is immediately struck by one outstanding fact—that the trouble originated with mill-workers but has culminated in inflammatory propaganda and serious rioting by students. We come again to the root cause of most of the unrest in China today, and certainly the main reason for the anti-foreign movement, and that is the thousands of half-baked politicians and pseudo patriots who form the student body throughout the country. Far better avenues of effort lie before them, by which they could start much-needed internal reforms, and thus raise their country to the level it should properly occupy, and would occupy but for the permeating corruption throughout the land. However, the students—and we speak of the majority, not of those who genuinely have the good of their country at heart—prefer the easier course of flag-waving, rhetorics, and empty platitudes about patriotism. That they can only bring ridicule upon themselves and suffering to their fellow-countrymen by thus adopting a travesty of Western nationalism, does not seem to occur to them. More's the pity. It is a greater pity to find these hot-heads exercising such a pernicious influence in their country's affairs at a very critical juncture in its history; but the most pitiful objects of the whole sorry business are the misguided agitators themselves.

The King.

In common with all parts of the Empire, Hongkong to-day bears in especially loving remembrance His Majesty King George, on reaching his 60th birthday. For more than fifteen years, His Majesty has occupied the Throne, and as the years go by the affection and loyalty of his subjects grow deeper and become more real. No monarch of Britain has held sway during times of greater crises than the present King, and it says much for his tact and diplomacy that whilst many other crowned heads have gone into lasting obscurity, King George is to-day revered and loved in all parts of the Empire as he has never been before. All true patriots rejoice that His Majesty has made such a complete recovery from his recent illness, news of which created such anxiety throughout the whole commonwealth of British peoples. Here in Hongkong, we have been brought into closer touch with the Royal House by the visit some years ago of the Prince of Wales and, quite recently, of the King's youngest son. Both these popular young Princes will always be remembered for their manly and unassuming bearing whilst visiting our shores; their stay amongst us, brief as it was, did something to link us yet closer to the Throne. So it is with all sincerity that to-day we again record our happy allegiance to His Majesty, in the knowledge that he worthily upholds the traditions of those who have gone before him. "Long Live the King!"

Delay.

Hongkong is not thinking any too kindly of the War Office. After much deliberation, the Colony more than a year ago accepted Sir John Oakley's award for the surrendering up of the military lands, at a price which even His Excellency the Governor described as "a hard bargain" on the part of the War Office. At that time, it was stated that the Government here were perfectly willing and ready to proceed with the work of re-provisioning; but to-day the situation is precisely where it then was, excepting (we almost forgot to mention) that the military authorities are giving up a little slice of land so as to permit the widening of Garden Road. The fault for the delay is entirely with the War Office, which would appear to have completely forgotten that it ever entered into any agreement with

DAY BY DAY.

TO BE USEFULLY AND HOPEFULLY EMPLOYED IS ONE OF THE GREAT SECRETS OF HAPPINESS.—Smiles.

The rainfall registered at the Botanic Gardens during May totalled 3.28 inches. There were slight falls on seventeen days during the month.

A Chinese died at the Government Civil Hospital yesterday from injuries sustained in a fall from an upper floor of No. 25 Hinghon Road in the street.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Frederico Maria Gutierrez, of Shanghai, to Miss Margaret Frances Barnes, of No. 3 Lyceum Villas, Kowloon.

"Brilliant Chang" will appear before the Secretary for Chinese Affairs to-morrow to receive his deportation order. He has expressed a desire to go to Shanghai, and it is to this place that he will be sent.

The engagement is announced between Captain Charles Douglas Armstrong, M.C. 1st Battalion the East Surrey Regiment, only son of Mr. C. F. Armstrong of Ma'adi, Cairo, to Dorothy Muriel, younger daughter of the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Holyoak of Hongkong.

Another excellent entertainment was given at the Theatre Royal last night by the extremely original and clever artistes of the "Our Cabaret" Company. Such a really enjoyable show is deserving better support than it has received, and when compared with other entertainments which have visited the Colony it is surprising that full houses have not been registered at every performance. To-night the Company opens a short season at the Star Theatre, and we can recommend everyone who enjoys a night of first class entertainment, to book seats for the opening night.

SHAMEEN BOMB.

FRENCH DEPUTY'S QUESTION.

MONUMENT TO "HERO."

Paris, June 2.

The Deputy, M. Outrey, has informed the President of the Chamber that he will question the Minister of Foreign Affairs as to what measures will be taken by the French Government in order to protest to Peking concerning the monument erected at Canton, by revolutionaries, to the memory of the Annamite who threw a bomb at Governor Merlin, and in order to demand indemnities for the victims of the criminal attempt.

—Havas.

the local Government on the subject. We are sorry now, that the terms of settlement did not include some provision by which a definite date was fixed for the commencement of the transfer. Why there should be any delay, at any rate in connection with the first part of the scheme (the provision of barracks on Gun Club Hill) we cannot imagine. That is already military land, and Mr. Fletcher, speaking a year ago, said the work here could possibly be completed in three years. So far, it has not even been begun. The next spot likely to be taken in hand, it was stated last March, would probably be the ridge above Lai-chikok, where it was proposed to provide a large cantonment, which would take considerably longer to lay out. But here again it is the same story of nothing begun. It was hoped, once the award was agreed to, that the whole question would be put in hand without delay. But these hopes apparently took no account of the leisurely ways of the War Office. We hope that our Unofficials will soon again bring the matter up in Council, and follow the question up by urgent cables with a view to gingering up the officials at Home.

PLAY AND PLAYERS.

BIG FIGHT: ARTICLES SIGNED.

By "Wanderer."

After a bout of "loquacious eloquence" lasting roughly thirty three-minute rounds—with no intervals—Andre Dupre and C.P. O. Jim Cartledge yesterday afternoon split their differences and signed articles to meet in a return contest at the City Hall on June 13th. It is hardly necessary to reiterate the status of the contestants, but as no harm would be done, here goes—Andre Dupre is the ex-featherweight champion of France and in his time has beaten such men as Paul Demsky, Bert McCarthy, Tibby Watson, Tom Dugan, Freddy Smith, Battling Kay, etc. He boasts that he has never yet taken the count. Jim Cartledge is the present lightweight champion of the Colony, has beaten many good men, and also denies knowledge of that peculiar feeling experienced by boxers suddenly deprived of their sense of perspective. Their fight on May 2nd, declared a draw, will not have been so soon forgotten and every fight fan worthy of the designation will be at the City Hall on Saturday week in anticipation of a real decision.

The men will weigh in at 131 lbs. on the afternoon of the fight which will be over fifteen rounds of two minutes, as before.

As regards the financial side of the arrangements, the figures are most interesting, and though I have been asked not to make them public, I am permitted to say that Dupre fights on the same terms as on his first appearance in the Hongkong ring, while Cartledge has rightly been regarded as worthy of decidedly more advantageous terms.

TRAINING QUARTERS.

Andre Dupre, who is staying at Repulse Bay and spends his mornings pottering around the beach with a "medicine" ball, is to train under "Micky" Hunt who will find in him an amenable "pupil," while it can be safely left to "Micky" to see how the sporting French boy is turned out fighting fit on the day of the contest. I am given to understand that the ring of the East Surreys will be placed at Dupre's disposal, and he says he will be starting serious training to-morrow.

Jim Cartledge will prepare at the Kowloon British School as hitherto, though Jim is always fit and will require only a little bracing up.

In relation to the above fight, a Backer's Guide, the only publication for the protection of the speculator against risk of loss will be supplied free, with string attachment, on application at the Telegraph office.

FAR EASTERN OLYMPIC FINANCE.

The Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation whilst estimating that they reaped a profit of about \$20,000 on the last Far Eastern Games, bemoans the fact that the withdrawal of the

Japanese athletes from the track and field events, actuated by differences of opinion, represented a decrease of about \$10,000 in the general proceeds. The average daily income from the track and field events before the Japanese dropped out was between \$1,000 to \$2,500 which figures slumped to between \$150 and \$200 after the withdrawal. Baseball would appear to have been the great attraction at the Olympiad for no less a sum than \$19,927.50 was paid for admission to the ball games. Football, though next in popularity, was not nearly so lucrative, though large crowds paid P7,922 to witness the "men with iron heads and uncanny feet" (as South China were dubbed by the Japanese) win the football championship for the sixth successive occasion.

BASEBALL ETHICS.

The gentleman who invented the expression "blat-blat" in connection with baseball, was, I should imagine, a man who knew his subject. Without the razzing which goes on in baseball, the would lose half its interest and therefore it comes as a great surprise to see an accredited writer in a contemporary stating that "if the yahoo business of calling an opponent names and enlarging on his physical disabilities is part of baseball ethics—which I consider it is not—and is continued, the new entries to the League will be absentees next season. They are not thin-skinned and can probably think of as many foolish things to say as anybody, else—but the blat-blat is not for Hongkong, whatever may be the rule elsewhere."

Even at first glance, it must be obvious that the Volunteer team is entering upon their first season of baseball with full realisation of "what is coming to them" in the matter of running comment and knowing what a fine set of sports they all are, it is difficult to imagine that they are likely to become annoyed. Razzing is a part of baseball ethics, it is an American game and you might ask an American his opinion on the subject. Nothing personal is ever intended and, indeed, the whole spirit of the game would be destroyed if razzing was legislated out of it. "Blat-blat" is fully expressive of banter and of nothing more, and it is difficult to understand anyone who hopes to place baseball on the same plane as, say, cricket with regard to its ethics.

SPORTING BRIEVITIES.

W. R. Hammond, the Gloucester cricketer celebrates his 22nd birthday to-day. Irreproachable in style, Hammond promises to do big things in the near future.

The Hongkong Baseball Club has arranged a practice game with the U.S.S. Sacramento. The match will be played at Happy Valley this afternoon.

A CURRENT MISCELLANY.

GLEANINGS FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

DISAPPEARING.

The great auk, the roc, the dodo and the self-made business man are in one and the same class, in the opinion of a speaker recently before the second day's session of the Eastern Commercial Teachers' Association.

The assertion that present-day business was so complicated that one can no longer become an outstanding success without a thorough preliminary training, and for that reason self-made men are becoming fewer and fewer, was made by Miss Imogene Cook, secretary to the division superintendent of installation of the Western Electric Company. High school graduates of to-day generally fail to meet the requirements of the modern business office.

"That condition exists," Miss Cook said, "not because of lower standards, but because the day of the self-made man is past. The business man of to-day is trained in business efficiency and expects his office force to keep pace. The term 'secretary' is overworked—any person, man or woman, who can take dictation is self-classed

as a 'secretary,' but the real secretary's duties are far and beyond that of writing shorthand and transcribing it."

ADMIRALS ALL.

A big volume could be written about the Seymours of the Royal Navy. Sir Michael Osime-Seymour's recent untimely death broke a connection which is probably unique in either Navy or Army, since he was the fourth officer of the same name, in successive generations, to reach flag rank on the active list, and to fly his flag afloat. It is a coincidence also that the first baronet—the late Vice-Admiral was the fourth—died in the naval service in 1834 as Commander-in-Chief, South America, and lies buried at Rio. A fifth generation is represented by Naval Cadet Michael Seymour, now aged 16, who succeeds to the baronetcy. And there are still other branches of the family, to wit, that represented by Admiral of the Fleet Sir E. H. Seymour, a cousin, who commanded the Allied Forces in China during the Boxer War of 1900.

MODERN CHINA.



This is Miss Yu Pik-ha, 18 years of age, one of Canton girl volley ball players who represented China at the Olympic Games in Manila.

WORLD THEATRE.

"RED LIGHTS."

A character new to fiction, the stage and the screen is the "crime deflector" who makes his bow to the public in Goldwyn's "Red Lights," a picturization of Edward Rose's mystery melodrama, "The Rear Car." The screen version is the attraction for four days at the World Theatre, commencing to-day. The crime deflector is a new type of detective; he does not track criminals after the crime has been committed, but prevents or deflects the crime.

About this new character Rose has constructed a new, thrilling melodrama of mystery, romance and lively incident, with a flavouring of comedy. It scored a tremendous success on the stage and, judging from the gasps and shudders with which the film version is met, it is going to be one of the biggest hits of the year. The story is rather complicated and has to do with the daughter of a railway magnate who has been kidnapped by the half-crazed vengeful brother of the magnate who finds a means of transmitting his voice by means of red light and uses this discovery to wreak vengeance upon his brother for winning the hand of the woman he loved, by terrorizing the daughter. The daughter's identity is discovered and it is when she starts home to her father that all the startling, horrifying events detailed in the picture take place. The spectacular dash of an unaccounted, rear car

INDIAN CASE.

AGAIN ADJOURNED.

Owing to counsel's inability to appear before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistrate's yesterday afternoon, Mian Khan, a gunner of the R. A. and Khalas Khan, a watchman and nephew to the first defendant were both remanded till next Friday week, on charges of possession of 100 taels of raw opium and attempting to resist arrest.

The first defendant who was represented by Mr. H. J. Armstrong, was remanded at the last hearing for the appearance of Mr. F. C. Jenkins but as the latter failed to appear yesterday his Worship granted another remand. Should counsel not be present on Friday the case will be proceeded with and Mr. Armstrong will continue with the defence.

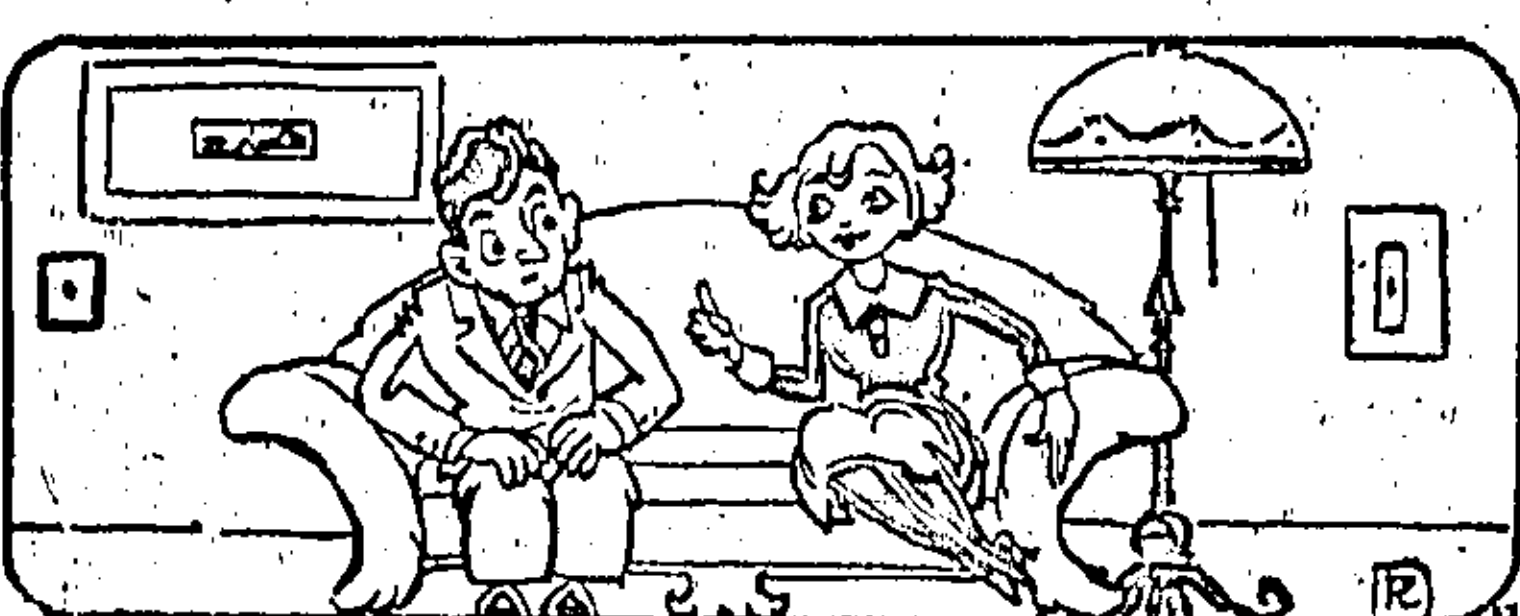
down a mountain side, with all of the principals of the story in it, furnishes one of the biggest thrills.

The photoplay is all that could be desired and the acting measures up to the high standard set by Goldwyn and maintained in all of its productions. Marie Trévest is the girl; Raymond Griffith the crime deflector; Jean Hershey the villainous brother. Others in the cast are Johnny Walker, Dagmar Godowsky, Frank Elliott, William Worthington, Lionel Belmore, Alice Lake, George Reed, etc. Your crime will tingle and your hair try to leave your head while seeing this photoplay.

LAST LINE LIMERICK CONTEST.

The third week of our Last Line Limerick Competition is now in progress. A prize of \$10 is offered for the best last line. Competitors should remember that the last line must rhyme with the first two. The result of last week's contest will appear on our issue of to-morrow.

Last Line for This Limerick Must Reach the Telegraph Office by Noon on Monday, 8th June, 1925. Envelopes must be marked "Limerick."



A thoughtful young lady named Flo
Was giving advice to her beau.
She said, "You should save,
For a rainy day, Dave,

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....

COURT OF ENQUIRY.

ENGINEER OFFICER
CHARGED WITH
DRUNKENNESS.

At the Harbour Office yesterday at 2.15, a Marine Court of Enquiry assembled to investigate the charges of drunkenness against Mr. W. Nicholl, Fourth Engineer of s.s. Taikoo Wan Yi. The composition of the court was as follows; Lieut. Commr. G. F. Hole, President, Lieut. Commr. Harvey of the R. N. Chart Depot, Captain E. T. Plicher, master of s.s. Tandra, Mr. W. E. Webster, Chief Engineer, s.s. Tandra, and Mr. George Ironside, Chief Engineer, s.s. Changsha. The witnesses ordered to attend were Captain R. Mitchell, Mr. J. W. Donald, Chief Engineer, and Mr. L. V. Rowe, First Mate, all of s.s. Taikoo Wan Yi.

Mr. T. T. Laurensen attended on behalf of the China Coast Officer's Guild and the Marine Engineers Guild of China. Mr. Nicholl was not legally represented. In the charge he was stated to be the holder of a Chief Engineer's ticket.

Master's Evidence.

Captain R. E. Mitchell, master of s.s. Taikoo Wan Yi was the first witness and in outlining the case stated that the Taikoo Wan Yi was bound from Hongkong to Balikpapan when the trouble with Mr. Nicholl occurred. On May 9, he overheard a discussion between the Chief Engineer and defendant during which the latter, using abusive language, said he was as good a man as his senior mentioning also that he held a certificate of competency for the post.

In witness's opinion, Mr. Nicholl was the worse for liquor and had been so since the early morning, at which time he was unable to walk straight. Soon after the discussion which he had overheard he was called to the engine room by the Chief to see Mr. Nicholl. Mr. Nicholl was in a drunken condition, staggering up and down the platform. In the presence of witness, the Chief Engineer ordered Mr. Nicholl to leave the engine room, but defendant would not do so, replying in an abusive manner and referring to his superior as being "obese and incapable."

Witness intervened and ordered Mr. Nicholl to his room, adding, that if he refused to go, the ship would be turned round and he would be arrested on arrival in harbour. Mr. Nicholl eventually obeyed the order, but before doing so, accused both witness and the Chief Engineer of being drunk.

Private Liquor.

For some days defendant continued at his work after this outbreak, but on arrival at Tjillipap on May 19, he took in a private stock of liquor, his wine bill in the Taikoo Wan Yi having been stopped meanwhile. Trouble once more arose, when Mr. Nicholl, very much the worse for drink created annoyance by running round the deck clad only in a pair of short knickers, interfering with the other officers and making himself a nuisance to the Chinese crew. He was again ordered to his cabin by witness and once more replied with filthy and obscene language. Under pressure from the President of the Court, witness repeated the language in detail.

On the following day Mr. Nicholl was still very much the worse for drink and the Chief Engineer was compelled to take his watch. Defendant was logged on May 21.

Lieut. Commr. Harvey—Is it your practice to allow an officer to go on watch in a drunken condition.

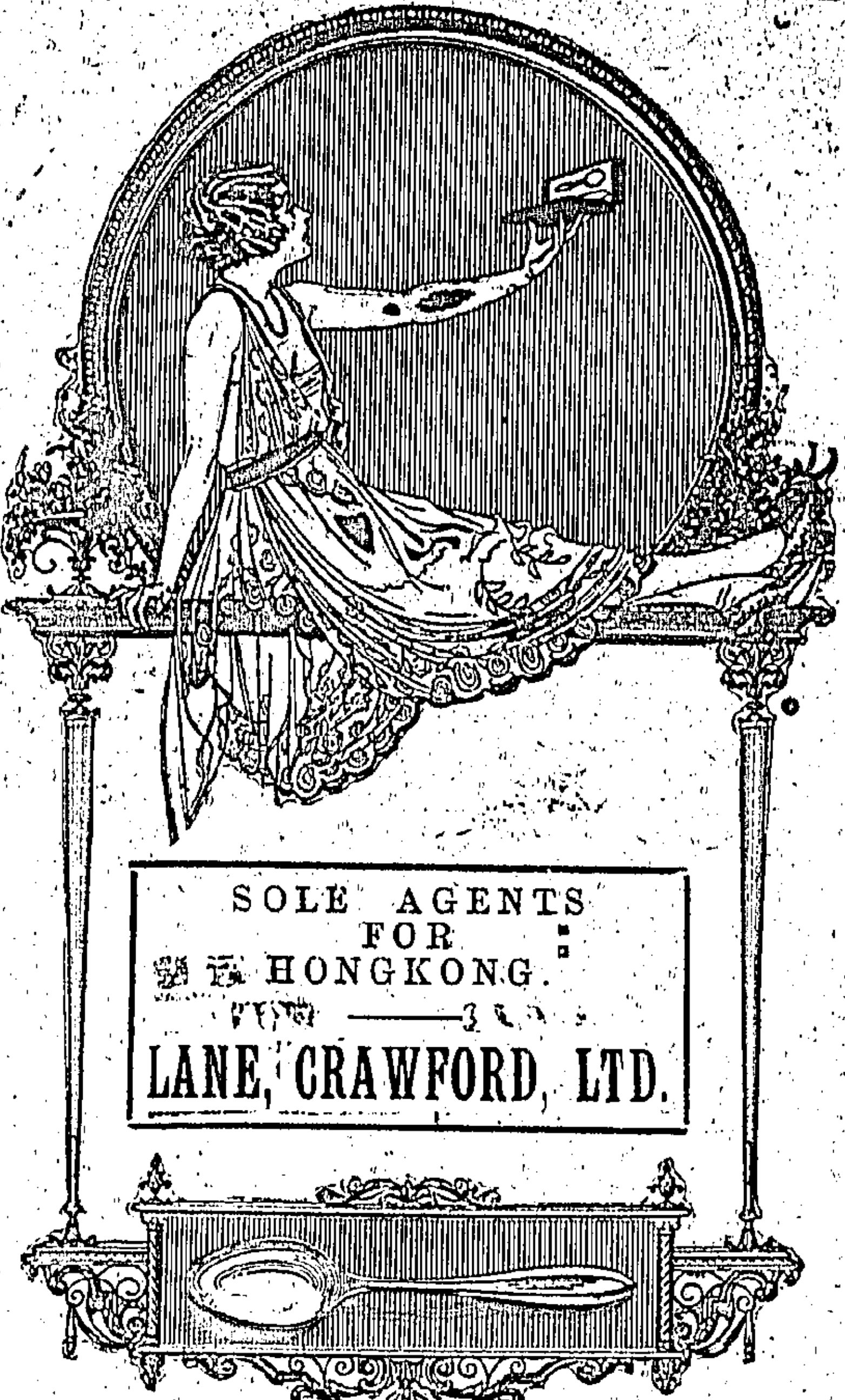
Witness—I use my utmost endeavours to prevent such a thing happening, but the decision in a case like this would really be in the Chief Engineer's hands.

"No Booze—No Work."

Mr. J. W. Donald, Chief Engineer of the Taikoo Wan Yi, was the next witness called. He corroborated the evidence of Captain Mitchell with regard to the scene in the engine room on the night of May 9. When ordered to leave the engine room by Captain Mitchell, defendant, according to witness, was extremely abusive and one of the remarks made was "No booze, no work."

When defendant's wine bill was stopped, he became so jumpy and nervous that witness and Captain Mitchell decided to allow him a small quantity of alcohol daily. This was done and Mr.

COMMUNITY PLATE



Nicholl was able to perform his duties in an efficient and capable manner until the Taikoo Wan Yi arrived at Tjillipap on May 18.

At that port, Mr. Nicholl obtained a quantity of liquor from shore and when called for duty next morning was found to be drunk and incapable in his bunk. Late the next evening, May 20, Mr. Nicholl was seen by witness running round the deck in a half nude condition, challenging all those he came in contact with to fight. Mr. Nicholl was logged next day. The ship left Tjillipap on May 22, and witness did not see Mr. Nicholl again until May 27. On that day defendant asked to be allowed to take over his watch but was refused. Mr. Nicholl made no further appearance until May 30, when the ship arrived in Hongkong and so far as witness knew, he had been in his cabin throughout this period.

Defendant's Denial.

Mr. Nicholl availed himself of the opportunity to go into the box and deny the charges on oath. He stated that on the morning of May 9, he had kept a good watch which could be proved by the engine room log. When ordered to leave the engine room at night, he had done so under protest but had not deliberately refused Captain Mitchell's order. After he had returned to his cabin in accordance with the order received, Captain Mitchell brought him about a gill of whisky. The half-nude incident was described by witness as an exaggeration. Owing to the heat he invariably wore short knickers on deck.

Questioned by a member of the Court, witness stated that he was in the habit of taking a little spirits "every day of my life." He thought that the fact of the Captain giving him whisky was sufficient evidence that he was not at that time under the influence of liquor.

The Finding.

This concluded the case and the Court retired to consider its finding which, when read later, was as follows.

"We find that Mr. W. O. Nicholl, whose certificate of competency as First Engineer is number 45672 of Dundee, 1908, while serving as Fourth Engineer on board the s.s. Taikoo Wan Yi, was drunk in the engine room on May 9 and May 10, was drunk on deck on May 19 and May 20, at Tjillipap and that owing to the effects of liquor was unable to perform his duties between May 21 and May 27. We therefore adjudge that the certificate of competency as First Engineer of the said Mr. W. O. Nicholl shall be cancelled and that he shall be paid off the articles of s.s. Taikoo Wan Yi in the waters of Hongkong.

CHILDREN'S
PLAYGROUNDS.GOVERNMENT REPLY TO
SANITARY BOARD.

At yesterday's meeting of the Sanitary Board, a letter was received from the Government relative to the provision of a children's playground in Chatham Road, Kowloon, regretting that there was no site available.

Dr. Macgown, who brought the matter forward at a previous meeting, said the Government's reply did not leave much to be said. It seemed a pity that they had not seen fit to do anything about it. Perhaps if any of them lived in Kowloon themselves they would realise the necessity of such a place. Shanghai had made ample provision for the children, and even if there was no ground at the disposal of the Government one would have thought they would buy some, and where new buildings were going up, might lease open spaces in places like Y. 24, where overcrowding was so great. If something was not done, they would have a repetition of the overcrowding already existent in Hongkong.

Food Inspection.

The Chairman mentioned that a letter had been received from the Government in regard to the report of the Committee appointed to investigate the subject of improving the system of food inspection in the Colony. The report was being considered by the Government, and a further communication would be sent in due course.

The meeting was presided over by Mr. N. L. Smith, and there were also present Dr. W. V. M. Koch, Dr. J. C. Macgown, Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K. C., Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, Dr. W. W. Pearce (Medical Officer of Health) and Mr. G. S. Kennedy Skipton (Secretary), with Dr. Severn (Assistant Medical Officer of Health) and Mr. D. Davies (Assistant Secretary).

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by constipation! No matter how stubborn, it can be permanently overcome if treated in the right way. First, cleanse the intestinal tract by taking a small dose of Pinkettes, the little gentle-as-nature laxatives. Then watch your diet. Fresh fruit, vegetables, a sufficiency of filtered water consumed daily, and an occasional dose of Pinkettes when needed, will do the rest.

Pinkettes are laxative perfection, and a proved remedy for biliousness, sick headaches, liver-itchness, pimples, coated tongue and ill-smelling breath. Of chemists, or post free, 60 cents, the vial, from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 60 Kiangso Road, Shanghai.

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Plain Coloured Organdie

\$1.25 yard.

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There was another outbreak of fire on the Peak last week, true, in this instance it was only matchbox, but it might have been your home!

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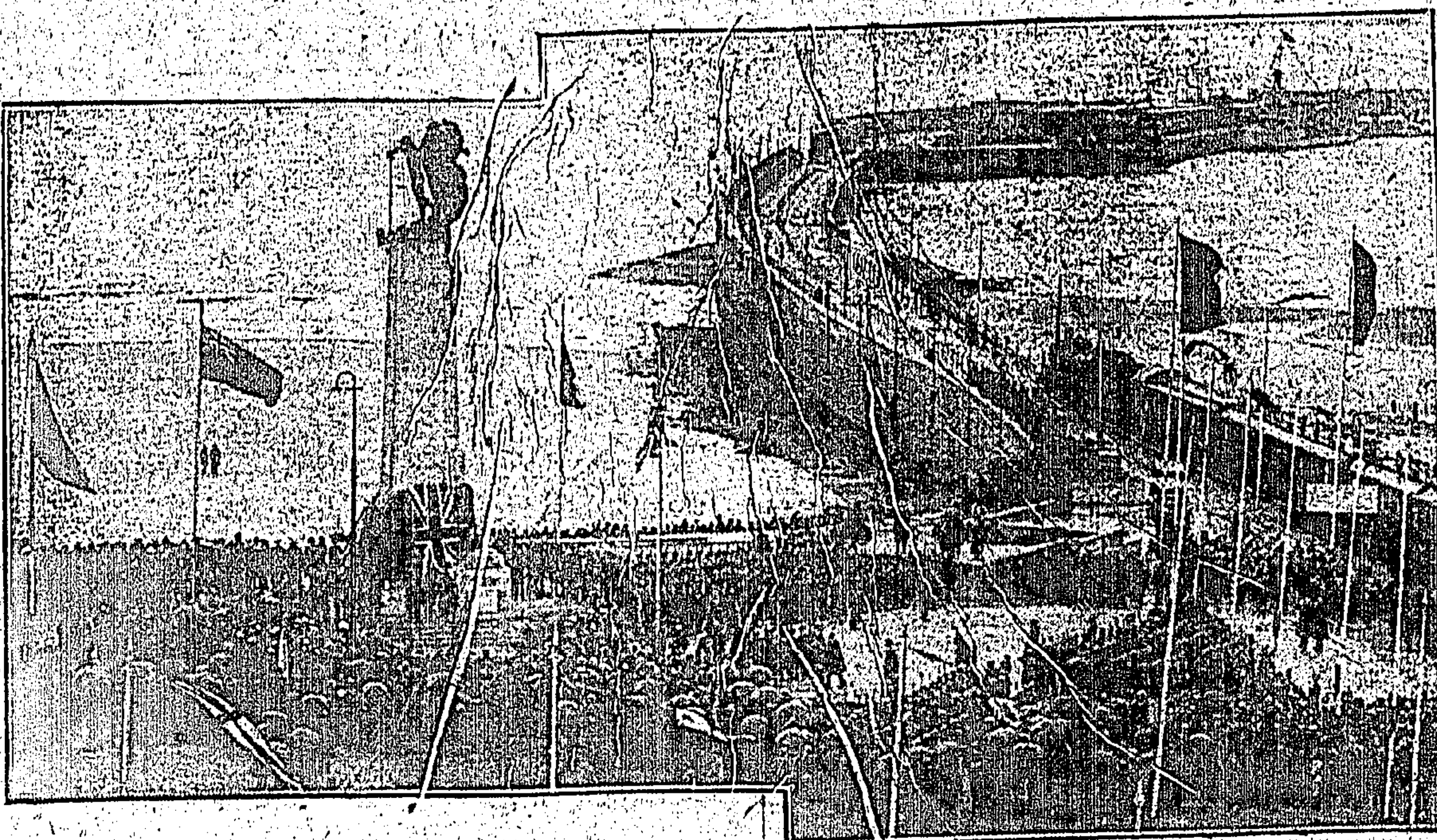
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Unveiling of Zeebrugge Memorial.



The King of the Belgians unveiled at Zeebrugge the memorial to the men who died at the storming of the Mole on St. George's Day, 1918. Our photograph shows the scene at the arrival of the Royal party. The cruiser, Caledon, in which survivors of the exploit were taken to Zeebrugge, can be seen moored to the Mole. In the foreground, to the right of the memorial, is one of the guns which formed part of the German defence of the canal entrance to the Submarine base at Bruges. ("The Times" copyright photograph.)

"Some" Jump.



Planaky of Georgetown is shown in the broad jump in the Penn Relay games, in which he finished second. He also won putting the 16-pound shot, and the javelin throw.

Norwegian National Holiday Celebrated.



The 17th of May, the anniversary of Norway's Declaration, was celebrated in Shanghai by a merry dinner party at the Plaza Hotel, when about 75 guests dined in a specially decorated private ballroom. Several speeches were given and the programme was interspersed with humorous songs composed for the occasion. Dancing and various forms of entertainment finished a most successful party which had been organized by the committee of the Norwegians in Shanghai "Nordmands-Forbundet." The photographer has secured a fine group of the merry-makers posed before the flag of Norway.

The Prince's Tour.



Our photograph shows H.R.H. the Prince of Wales watching a native dancer in Sierra Leone. ("The Times" copyright photograph.)

Chinese Wedding.



The Moore Memorial Church at Shanghai was the scene of a pretty Chinese wedding when Miss Helen Dong, who is interested in educational work, became the bride of Mr. H. Y. Cheng, of the Finance Department of the Shanghai Municipal Council. The Wedding March was played by Miss Chow Mei-yun, and Miss Lola Wondt rendered appropriate solos. Miss Tsang Yung-tsung was the bridesmaid and the Misses Cheng Chung and Elsie Hot were trainbearer and flower girl respectively. Mr. Titus Chang accompanied the bridegroom as best man.

The diagram illustrates the signal flags used for Typhoon and Gale warnings. It is divided into two main sections: 'TYPHOON SIGNAL' and 'GALE SIGNAL'.

TYPHOON SIGNAL:

- Longitude:** Represented by a flag with a cross in the center.
- Radius, etc.:** Represented by a flag with a cross in the center.
- Time:** Represented by a flag with a cross in the center.
- Condition:** Represented by a flag with a cross in the center.
- Latitude:** Represented by a flag with a cross in the center.
- Radius, etc.:** Represented by a flag with a cross in the center.

GALE SIGNAL:

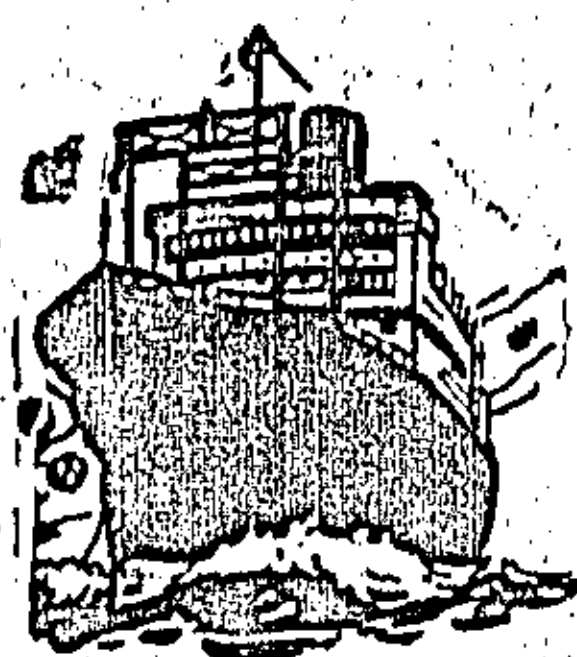
- Longitude:** Represented by a flag with a cross in the center.
- Radius, etc.:** Represented by a flag with a cross in the center.
- Time:** Represented by a flag with a cross in the center.
- Condition:** Represented by a flag with a cross in the center.
- Latitude:** Represented by a flag with a cross in the center.
- Radius, etc.:** Represented by a flag with a cross in the center.

Examples of Signal Use:

- TYPHOON SIGNAL:** A severe typhoon within 30 miles of lat. 20° N., long 120° E., travelling N.E. Warning issued this morning.
- GALE SIGNAL:** A continental depression in lat. 50° N., long. 100° E., travelling E. S. E. Warning issued yesterday morning.
- TYPHOON SIGNAL:** A typhoon within 60 miles of lat. 30° N., long. 120° E., etc. centre. Warning issued this afternoon.
- GALE SIGNAL:** The north coast of Hokkaido threatened by a gale from S.W. Warning issued yesterday afternoon.

Signature: T. F. OLAXTON, Director, Royal Observatory, Hongkong.

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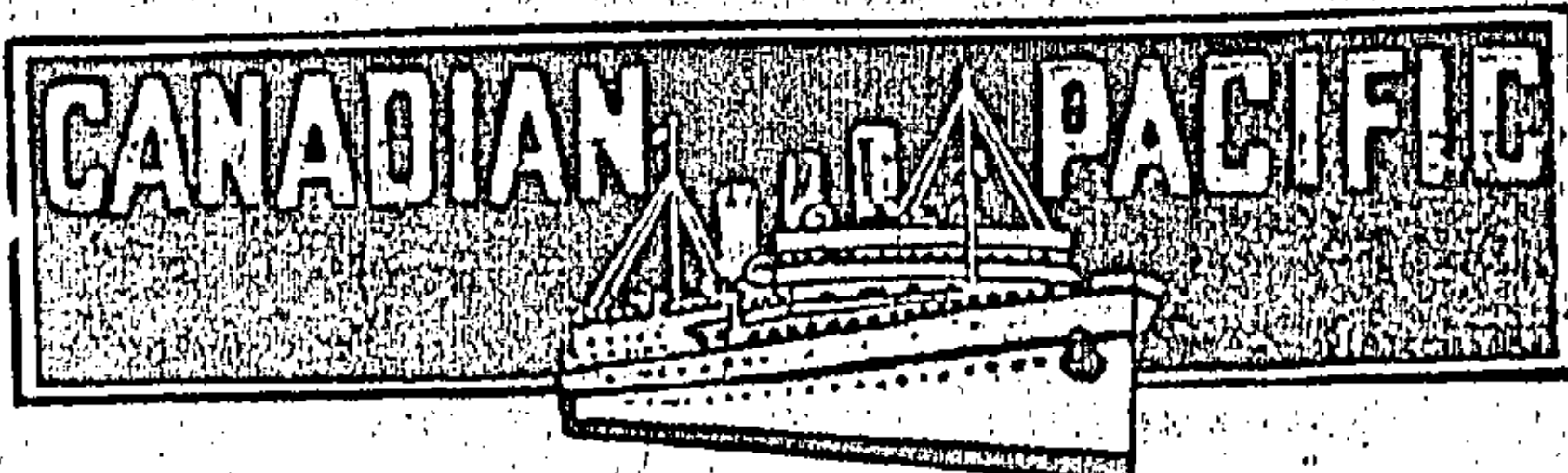
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	July 10	EMPEROR SCOTLAND	Aug. 2

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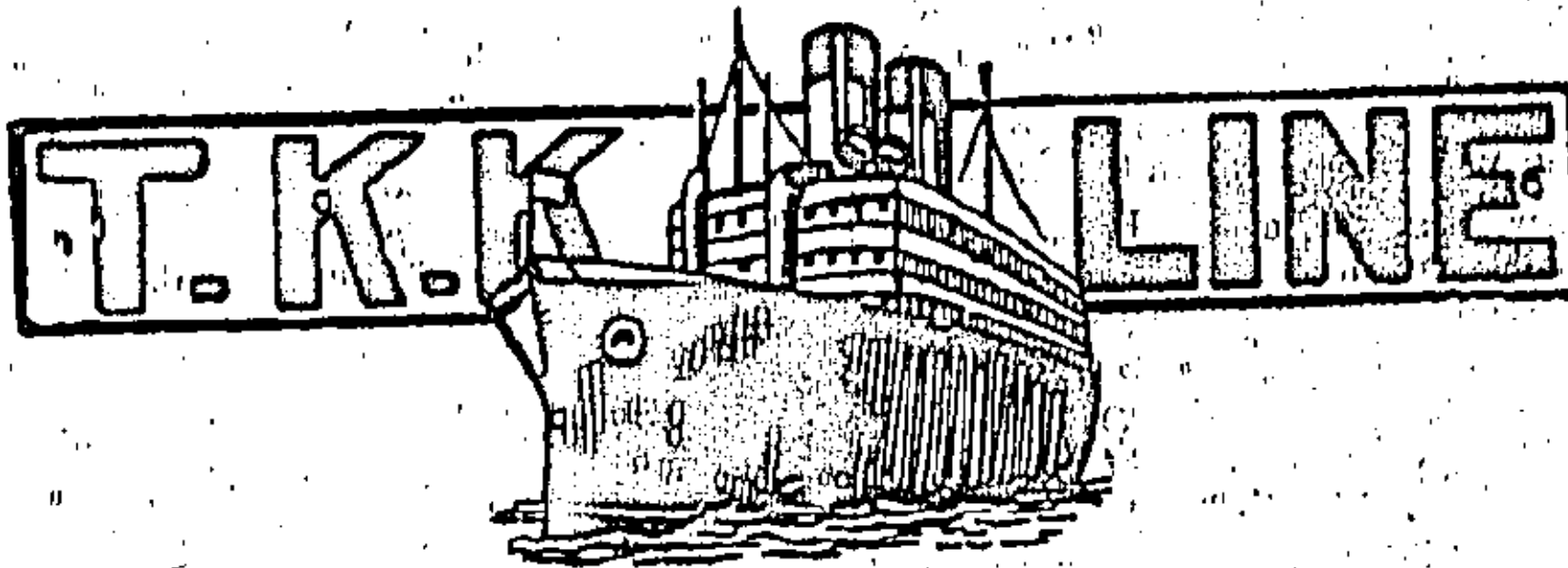
From	Due	From	Due
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June 17	June 19	June 20	June 22
July 1	July 3	July 4	July 6

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ANGKOR	7th May.	8th June.	7th July.
COMPIEGNE	22nd May.	23rd June.	21st July.
ANGERS	5th June.	7th July.	4th Aug.
PAUL LECAT	19th June.	21st July.	18th Aug.

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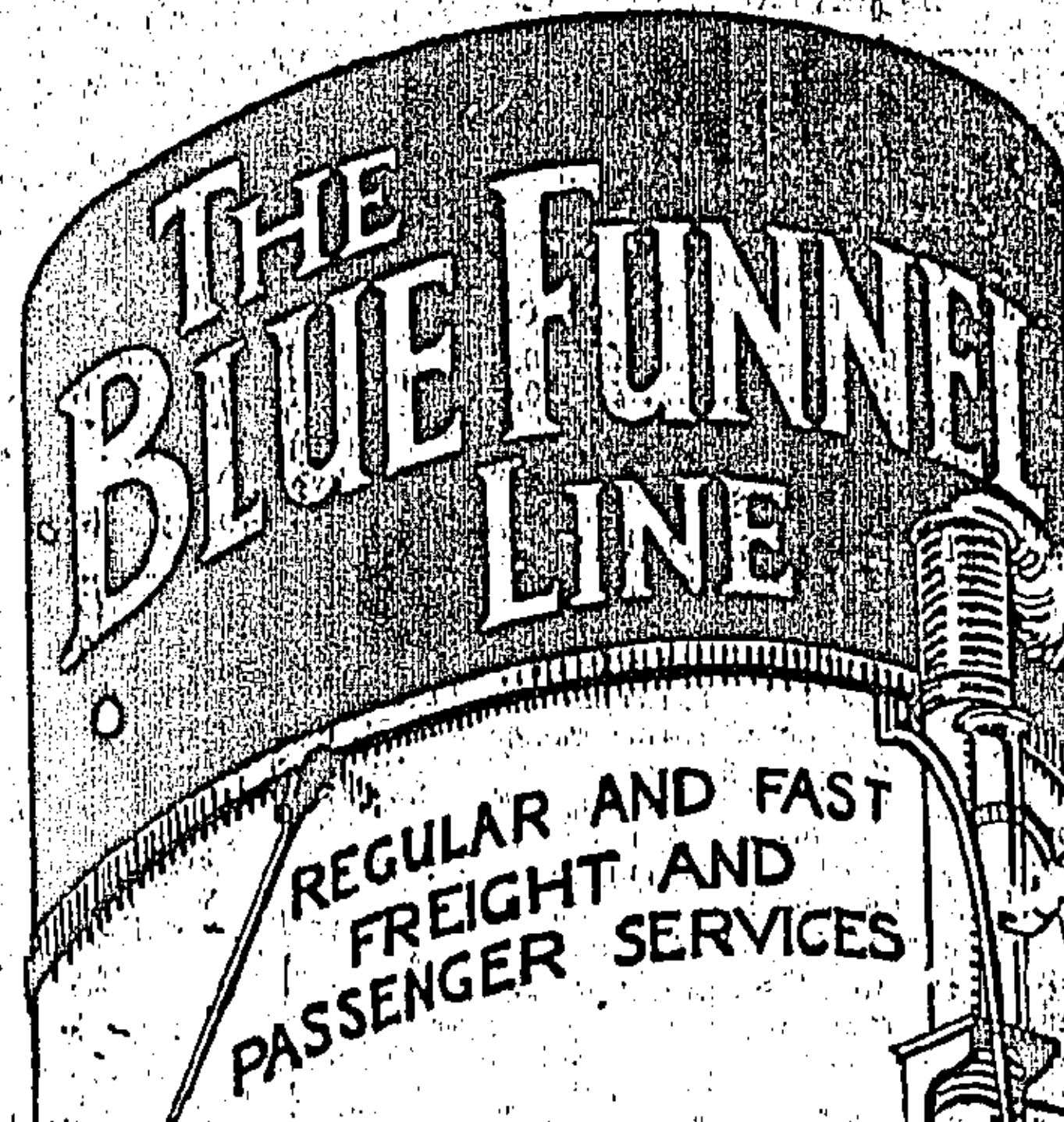
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"BELLEROPHON"	19th July	Boston, New York & Baltimore via Suez

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"ANTHEOR"	29th Aug.	Singapore, Marseilles London.
"HECTOR"	21st Oct.	Singapore, Marseilles London.
"SARPEDON"	13th Nov.	Singapore, Marseilles London.
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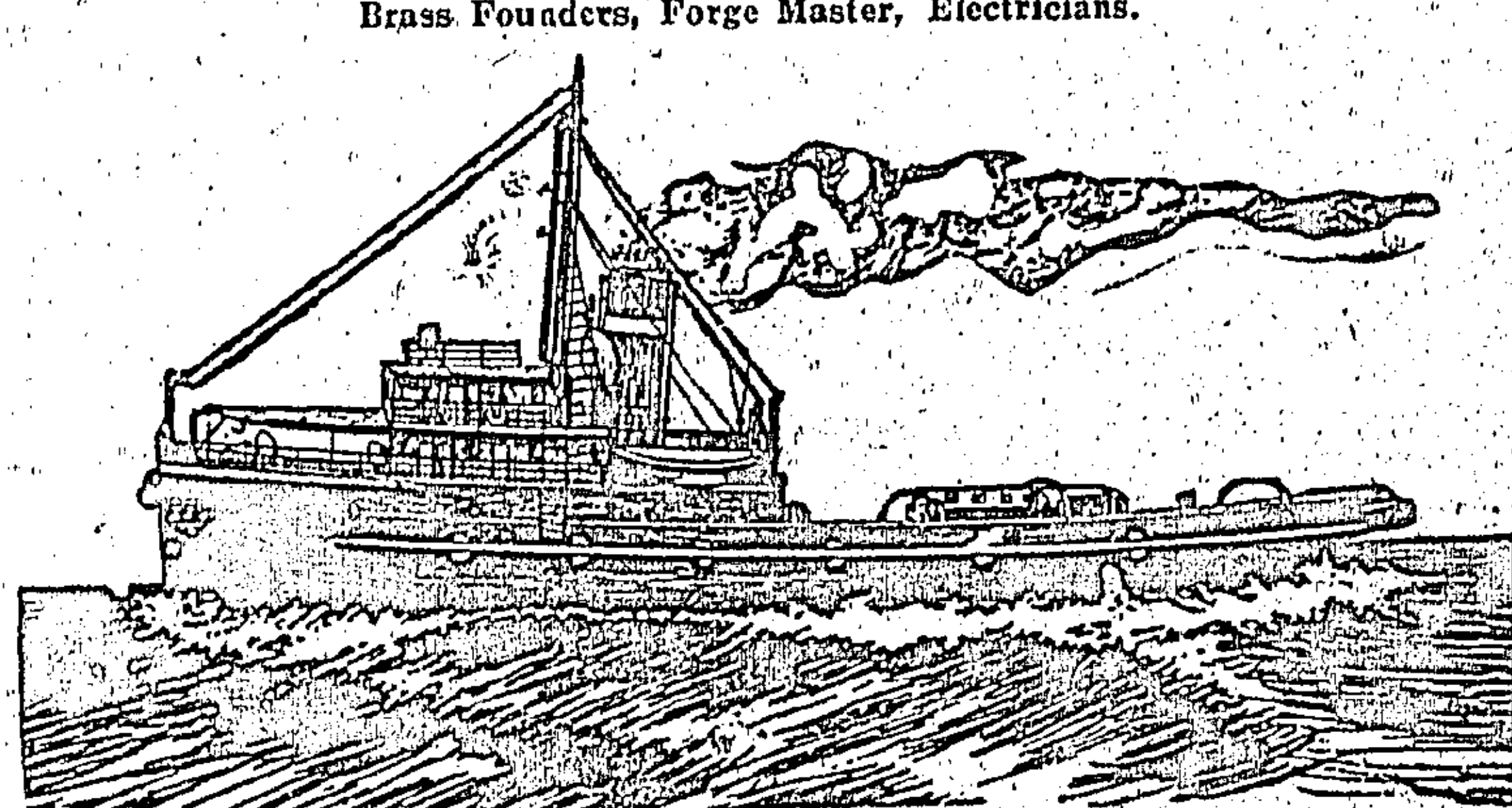
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Radio Notes & News.**Wireless and Education.**

Radio has definitely established itself in the modern scheme of education. It offers many advantages. Primarily the very mystery underlying the science has an extraordinary attraction for the average child, and whilst held enthralled by its wonder, the mind of the boy or girl listening is peculiarly receptive to the matter of which radio is the vehicle. It is superfluous to expatiate on the benefits to be derived from lessons by authorities on various subjects. These are obvious. But there are other advantages which, as the French happily put it, do not immediately "jump to the eye."

Modern education places a great value upon the correlation of the various (perhaps too many) subjects which at present comprise the curriculum. Radio offers the somewhat worried teacher a valuable assistance in this respect. The handcraft teacher will immediately recognise the value of the wood and metal work required. The Art Master can find many models far more interesting than the old-time skeleton cube, cone, vase, or plaster cast, in the valve, condenser, transformer, battery, or complete set. He whose daily toil is to instil into the young mind the intricacies of mathematics, will find it possible to evolve problems involving all ordinary mathematical processes from radio text books. The science specialist, too, welcomes the chance of clothing the more "dry as dust" physical facts with the air of romance conferred by radio. Ohms law is far more interesting to the average boy when he realises that by its aid he can tell how much wire to use as a resistance coil to keep his current consumption at the correct value. So might further facts be cited in support of radio as teachers' aid.

Despite all this evidence, quite a number of school inspectors have expressed themselves not satisfied with the results that are being obtained in far too many instances, says a Home commentator. It should be noted, however, that the complaint is against the quality of reception obtained rather than against that of the actual material transmitted.

CLEARNESS ESSENTIAL.

It must be clearly realised that, in order that lessons by radio may be fruitful, it must be possible for every member of the class (or classes) to hear every spoken word or note of music without the slightest suspicion of straining. If the students have a difficulty in hearing owing to lack of volume or to muffled reception, they quickly become tired and distracted, and the value of the lesson is negligible. It is perfectly obvious what is required—a good receiving set with suitable amplifying arrangements, if necessary, and a good loud speaker. In both these respects, it is feared that many schools have erred. Eager to enjoy the benefits of broadcasting sets, loud speakers of doubtful pedigree have been hurriedly purchased, or, as in many cases, sets have been rapidly assembled with nondescript components. When it is realised that wireless is a science, and that the components used must be scientifically designed and assembled with the precision of scientific instruments, it will be understood that such a procedure is costly, and as a result, good radio components or sets are not cheap. The market, in the past, has been flooded with components of very inferior quality designed by persons with little scientific knowledge, and many of the sets built of such parts have behaved so badly that their owners have lost all interest in radio. This not only applies to schools, but almost universally. It is almost an everyday occurrence to hear of loud speaker reception spoken of as "gramophony."

"I.S.E. CALLING."

A Singapore Wireless Concert. The Amateur Wireless Society of Malaya gave another successful concert last night and the one and a half hour's transmission was enjoyed by many people throughout the island, says a Singapore paper of May 16th. The writer listened in at a house at Pasir Panjang, about five miles from the Society's headquarters and modulation of the transmission was such as to make the reception admirable. A feature of last night's concert

was the great improvement effected with regard to the transmission of the pianoforte music which came through with perfect clearness.

Owing to indisposition Mrs. Findlay was unable to sing, and in her stead Mr. Gordon Osborne gave his services, his contributions being thoroughly appreciated. Mr. Denis Santry rendered several songs with fine effect, Mr. Ebor's violin solos were delightfully given, the quartette and trio by Mrs. Ebor, Mr. Ebor, Mr. Trynor and Mr. Kloos were greatly enjoyed, and the pianoforte solos by Mr. Edgar Hulland were also a source of real pleasure to the unseen audience. Altogether, the Amateur Wireless Society made the hour and a half after dinner a period of real enjoyment, and is to be congratulated on the great success that attended its efforts.

One little piece of helpful criticism we should like to pass with regard to the quartette and trio. Whilst the piano was heard beautifully, the other instruments lacked sufficient volume, with the result that perfect harmony was not achieved. It appeared to the listener-in that this could be rectified by the more effective grouping of the instrumentalists before the microphones.

SHORT WAVE MESSAGES.**French Success.**

The correspondent of the *Daily Express* at Paris states that a French amateur has discovered that it is possible to send two short wave messages simultaneously from the same aerial. Messages of a 55-metre wave and a 90-metre wave were received in America perfectly.

RADIO DEBATE.**Latest in America.**

American enterprise, always eager for novelties, is carrying a step farther the practice of broadcasting lectures and addresses. It has been arranged to hold a debate by wireless between two college debating teams.

The Boston College team will speak from the Boston station, and the Holy Cross College team from the Providence station, more than forty miles distant. The debate will be carried on in the usual college style, and the "listeners-in" will be asked to

decide the contest by voting for the team they consider the winner.

The glee clubs of the college concerned will contribute to the evening's entertainment.

MACAO RECEPTION. FUTURE OF SHORT WAVES.

Mr. Saraiva writes from Macao to say that he was mistaken in stating previously that the Weagent did not go below 26 meters. It goes to one or two meters, but the tickler is of first importance. By special arrangement of his receiver he has had a minimum of 3 meters and maximum of 9.

He points out that static ends below 40 meters. On 20 meters he has listened-in to a number of Amateurs experimenting in America, Australia and England. Mr. Saraiva looks forward to a time when, with the use of short waves by the big broadcasting stations, Hongkong will be able to listen in to American and English concerts.

SCIENCE USEFUL.**Wireless Helps the "Boot-Legger."**

A wireless set is now an indispensable part of the equipment of every competent "boot-legger" in the United States. All the vessels which frequent the various "Rum Rows" are equipped with them and they are also carried on many of the motors which convey the porous cargoes to their destination on land.

Some time ago radio enthusiasts on the Pacific coast of the United States were delighted at regular intervals by the voice of a most alluring songstress, but they were puzzled at the strange medley of words embodied in some of her lays. Subsequently it emerged that she was a confederate of a gang of "boot-leggers" who employed her to convey warnings and information by means of a code constructed from popular songs.

Again early in February receiving sets in the San Francisco area picked up a message running "Stradiconia can't talk, but see First Kings, chap. 17, verse 12." A hasty search of the reference revealed the passage containing the widow's complaint to the Prophet Elijah that she had little food left and no oil, and next morning news came that the Stradiconia, the recognised flagship of the rum-running fleet on the Pacific Coast, had been sighted northward bound for her home port of Vancouver.

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FLIES BRING TYPHOID, and DYSENTERY.

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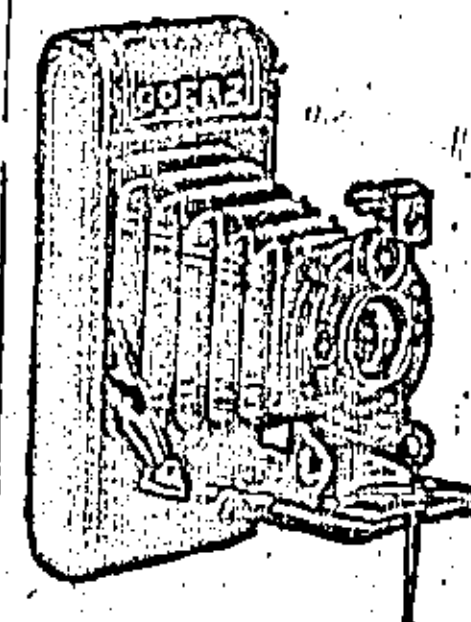
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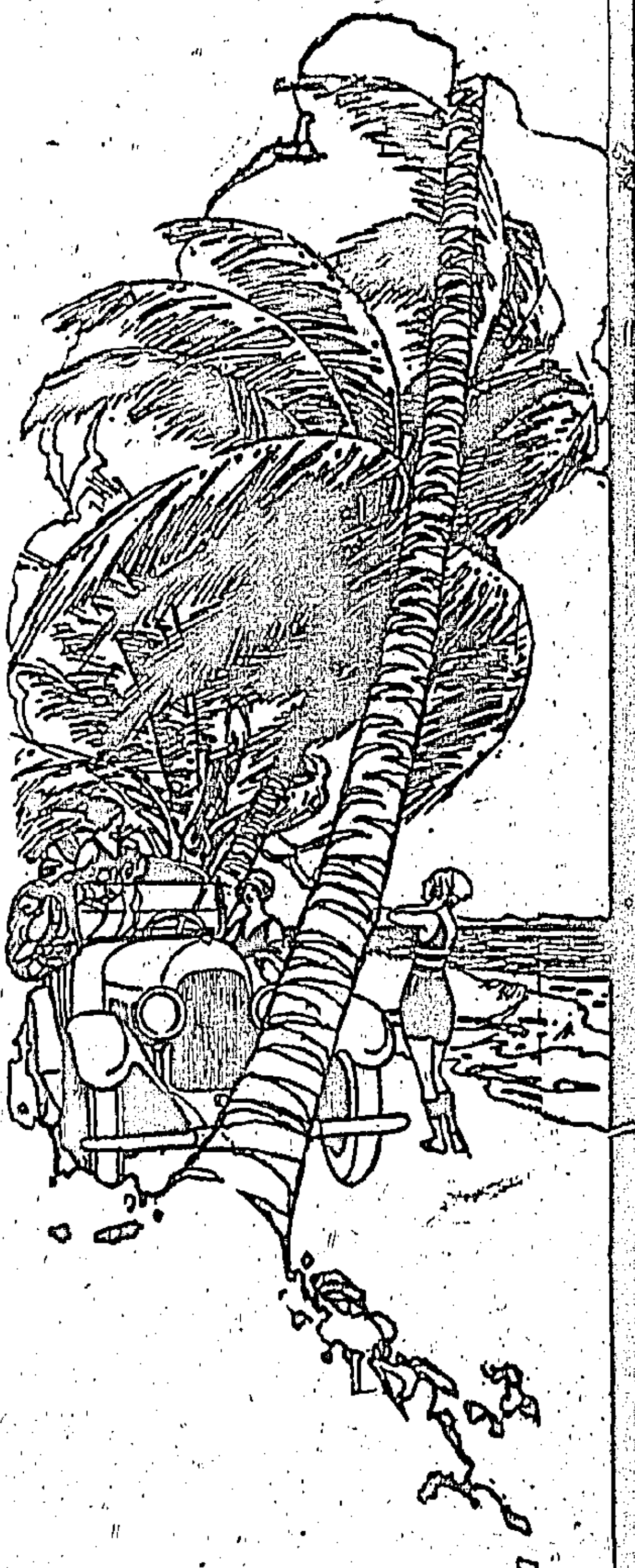
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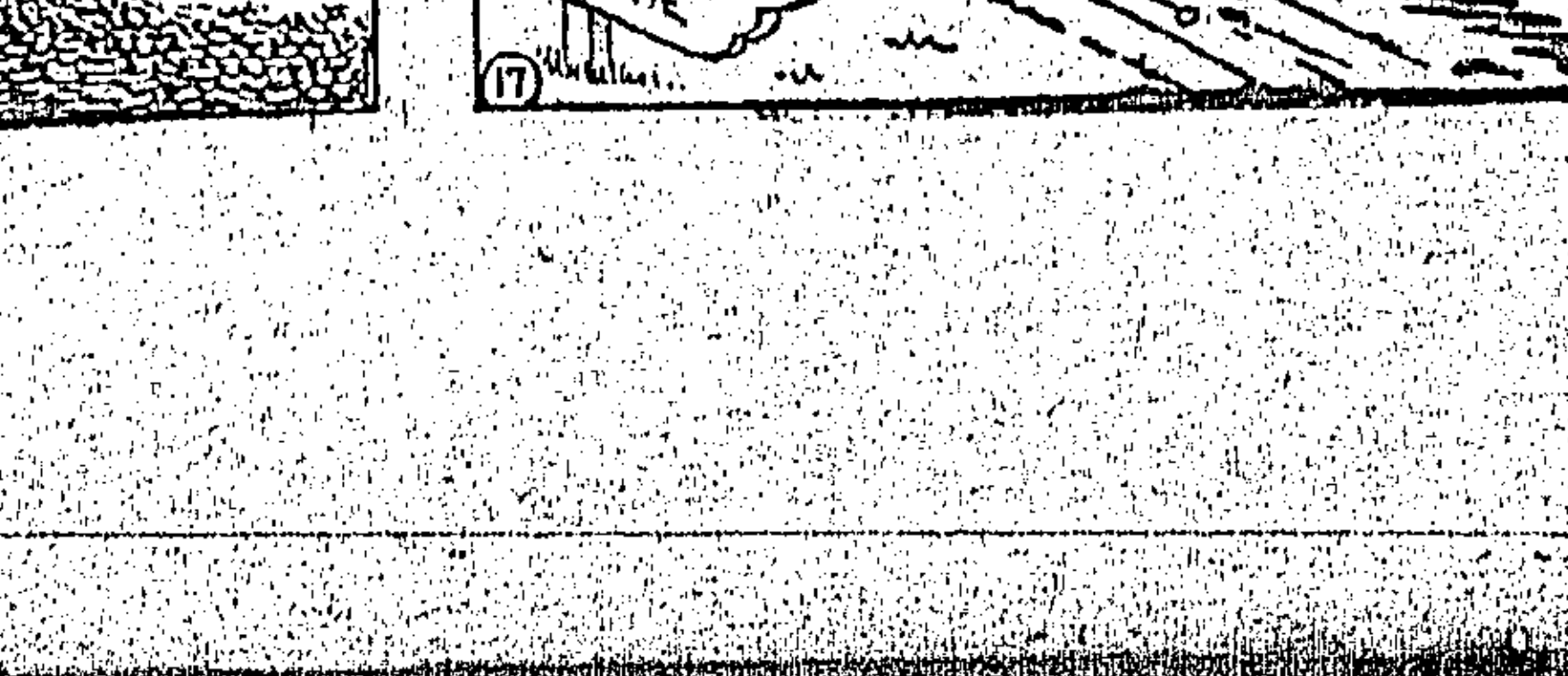
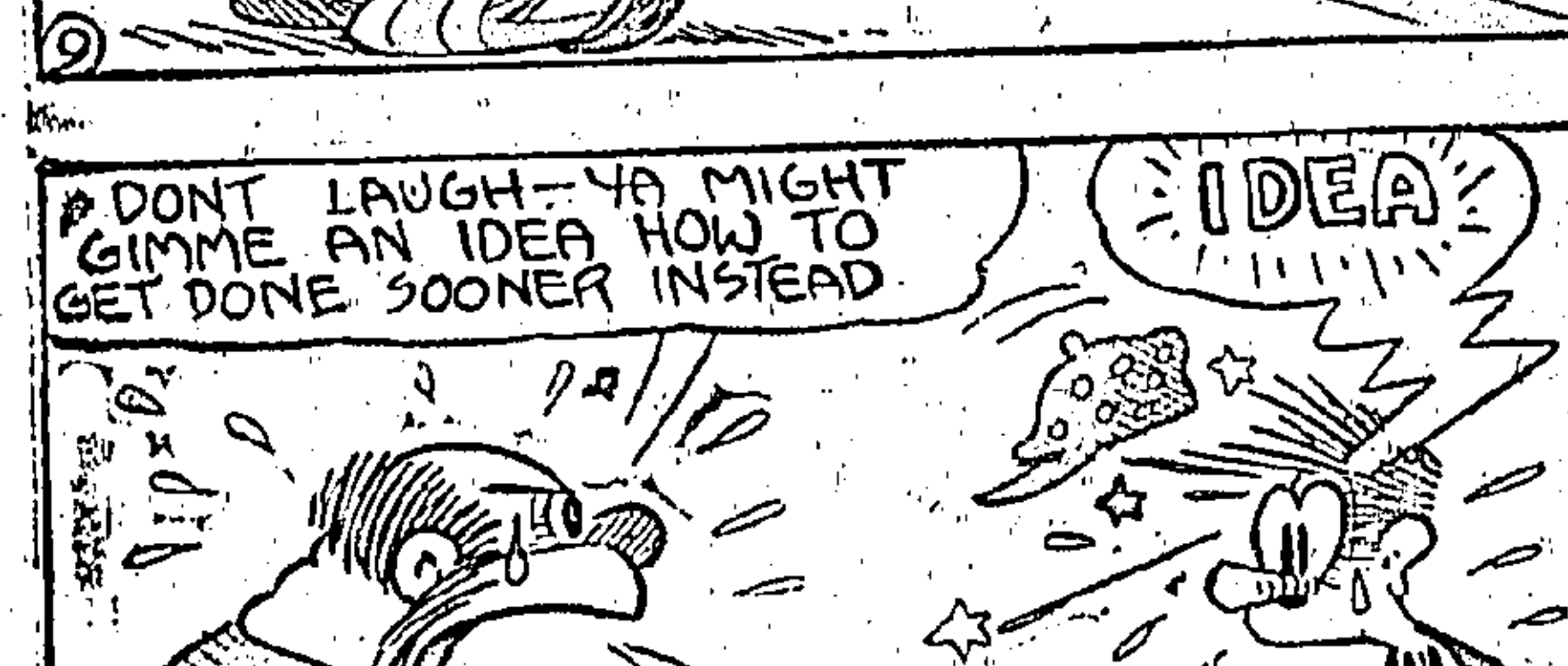
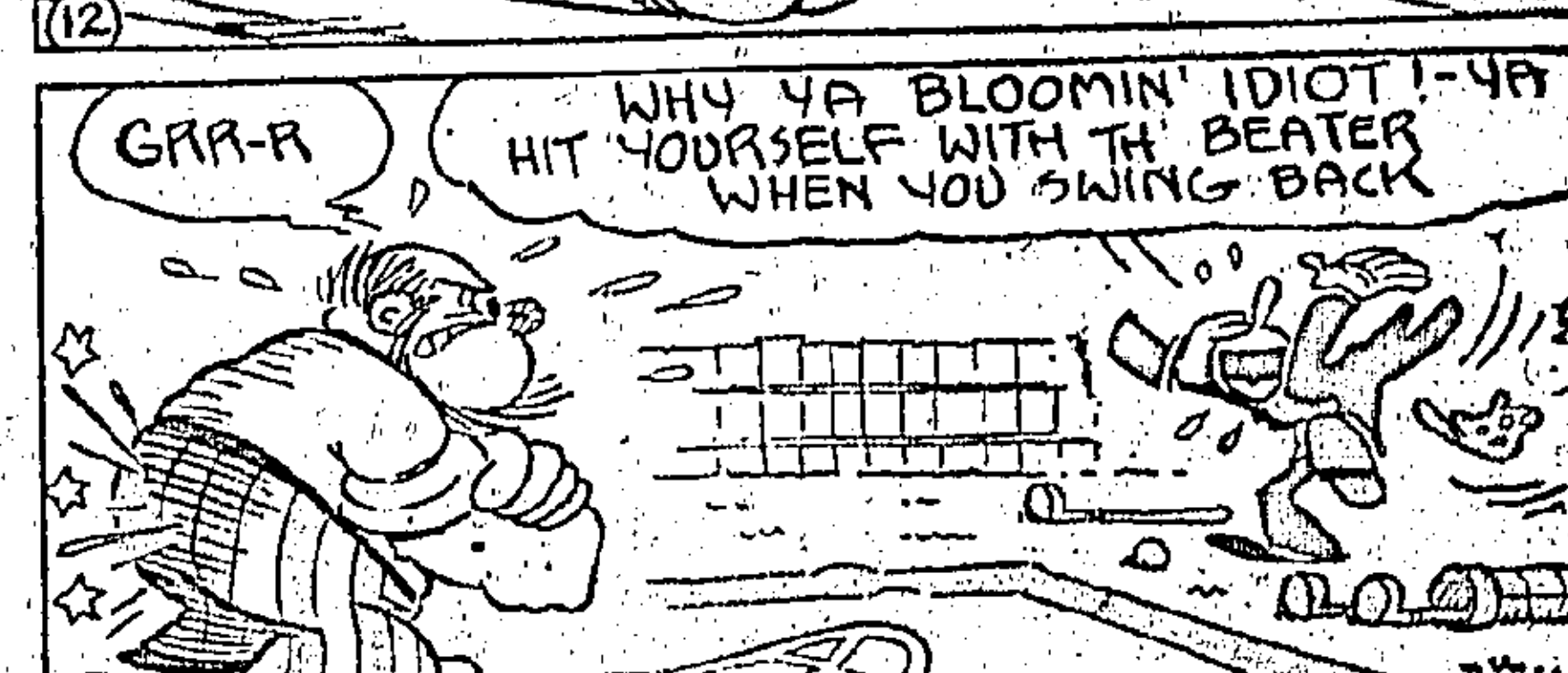
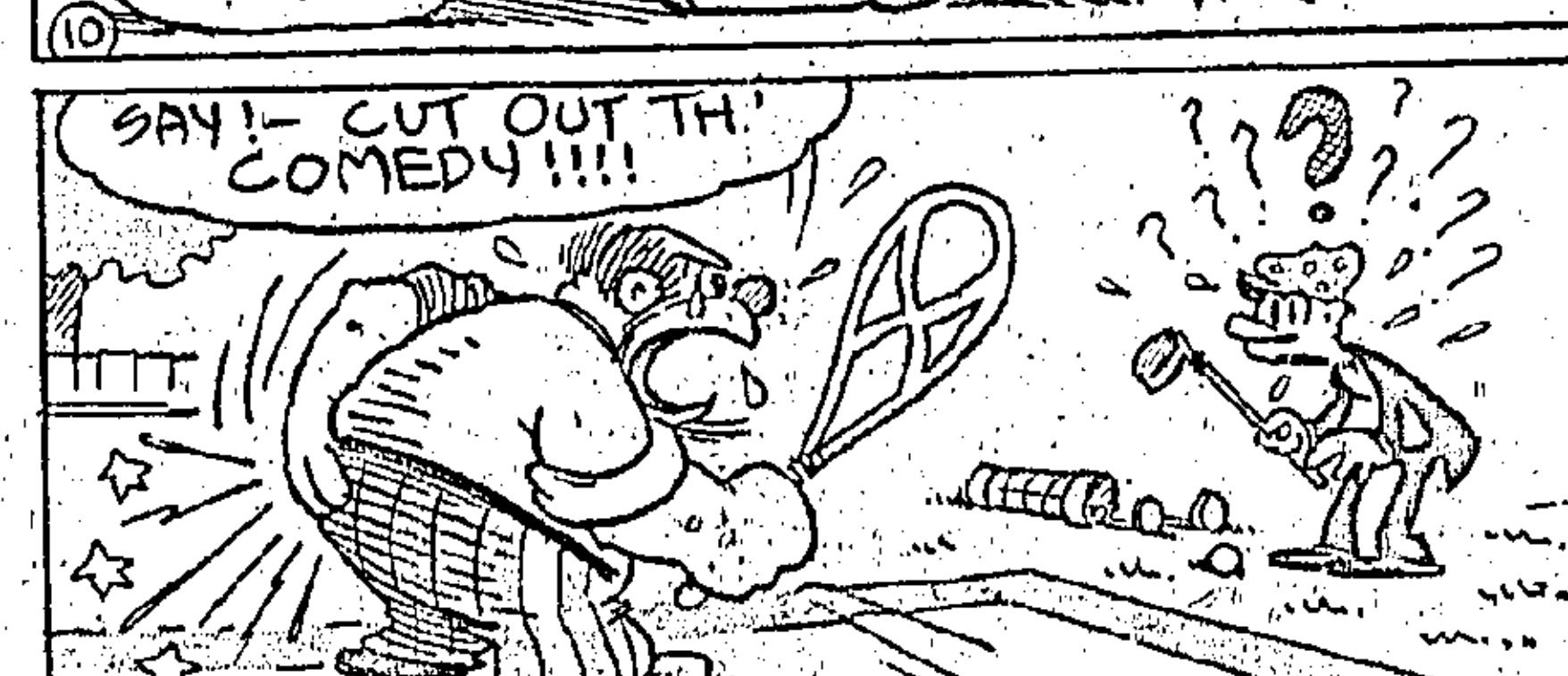
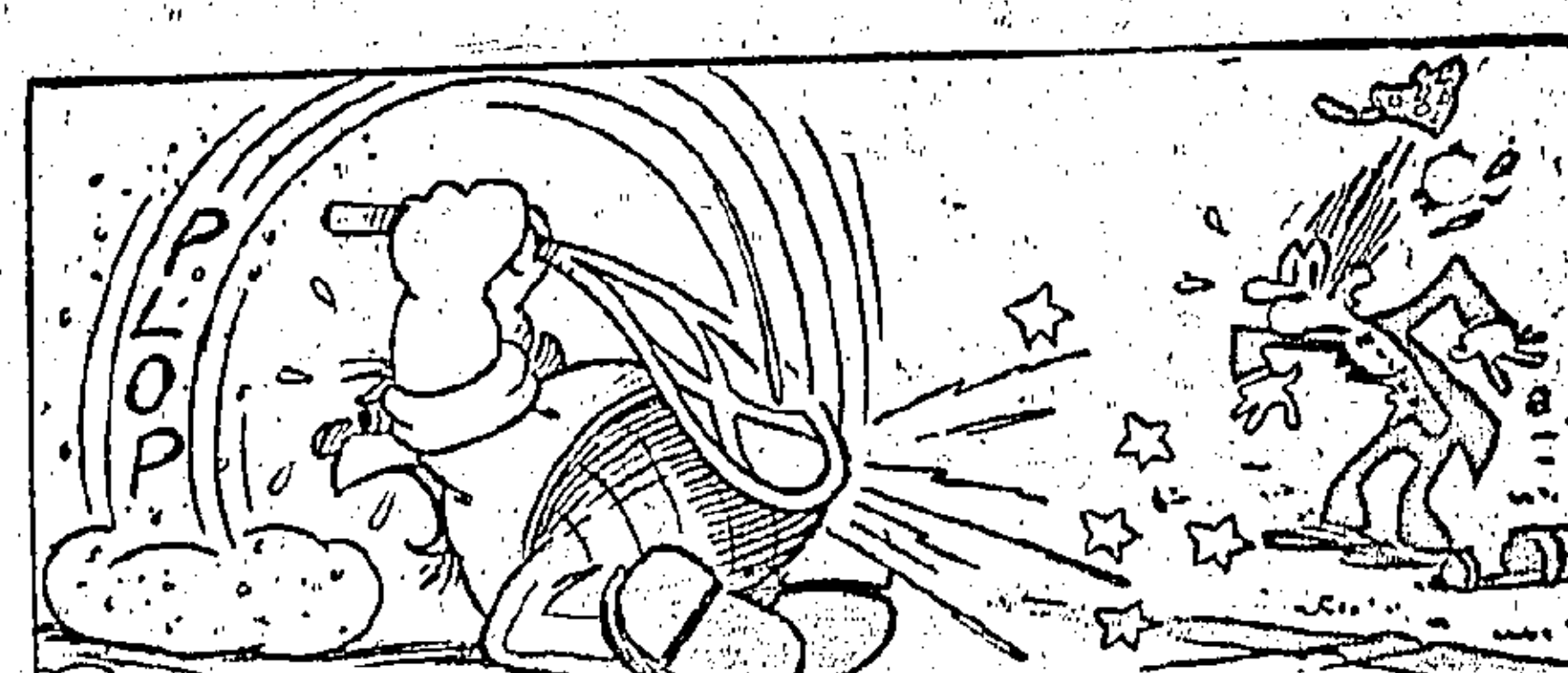
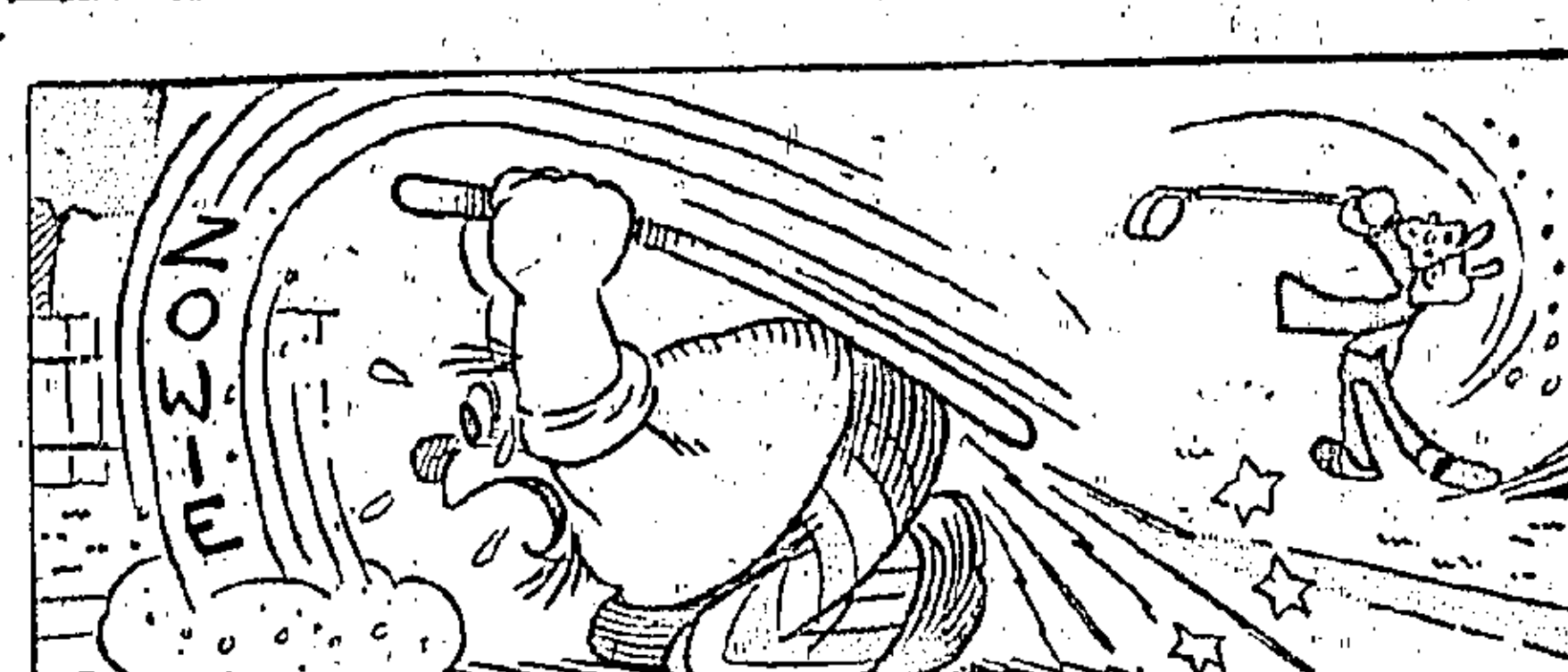
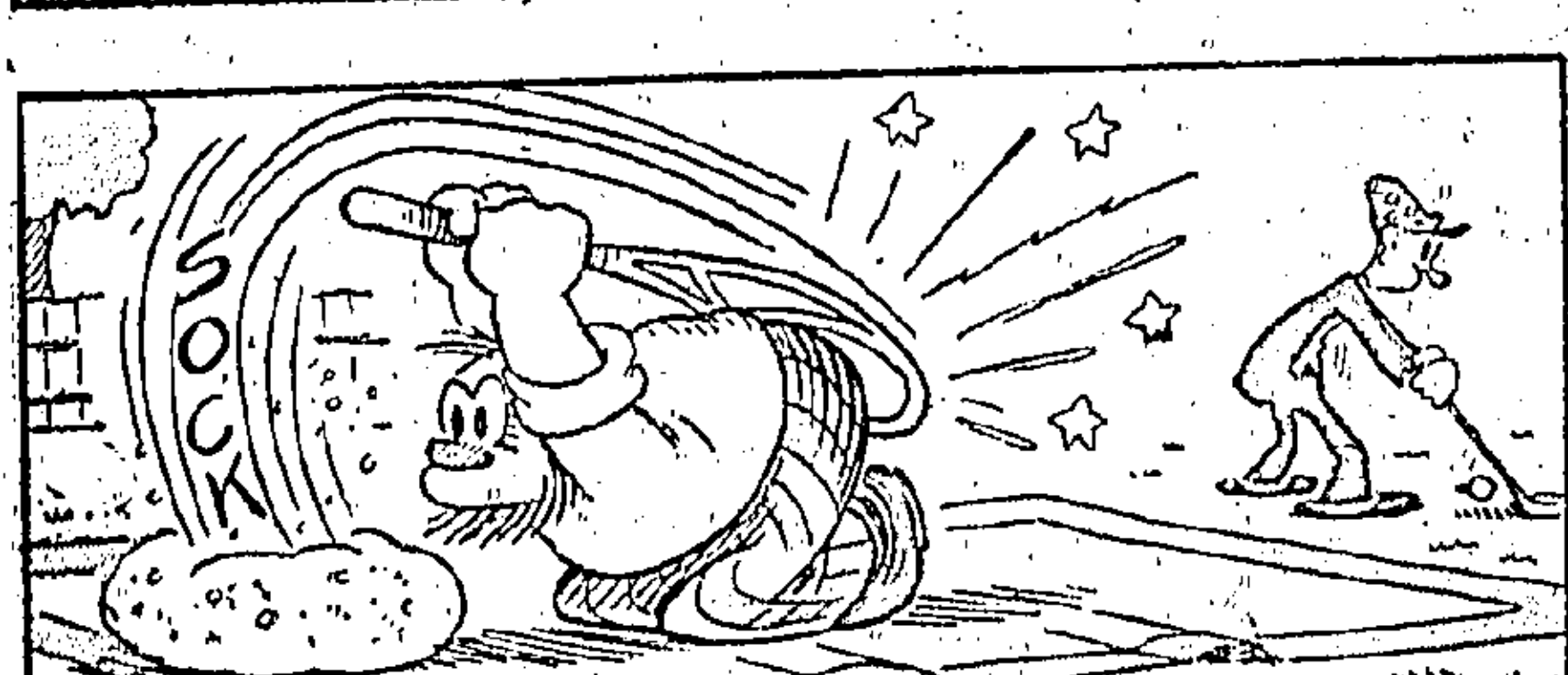
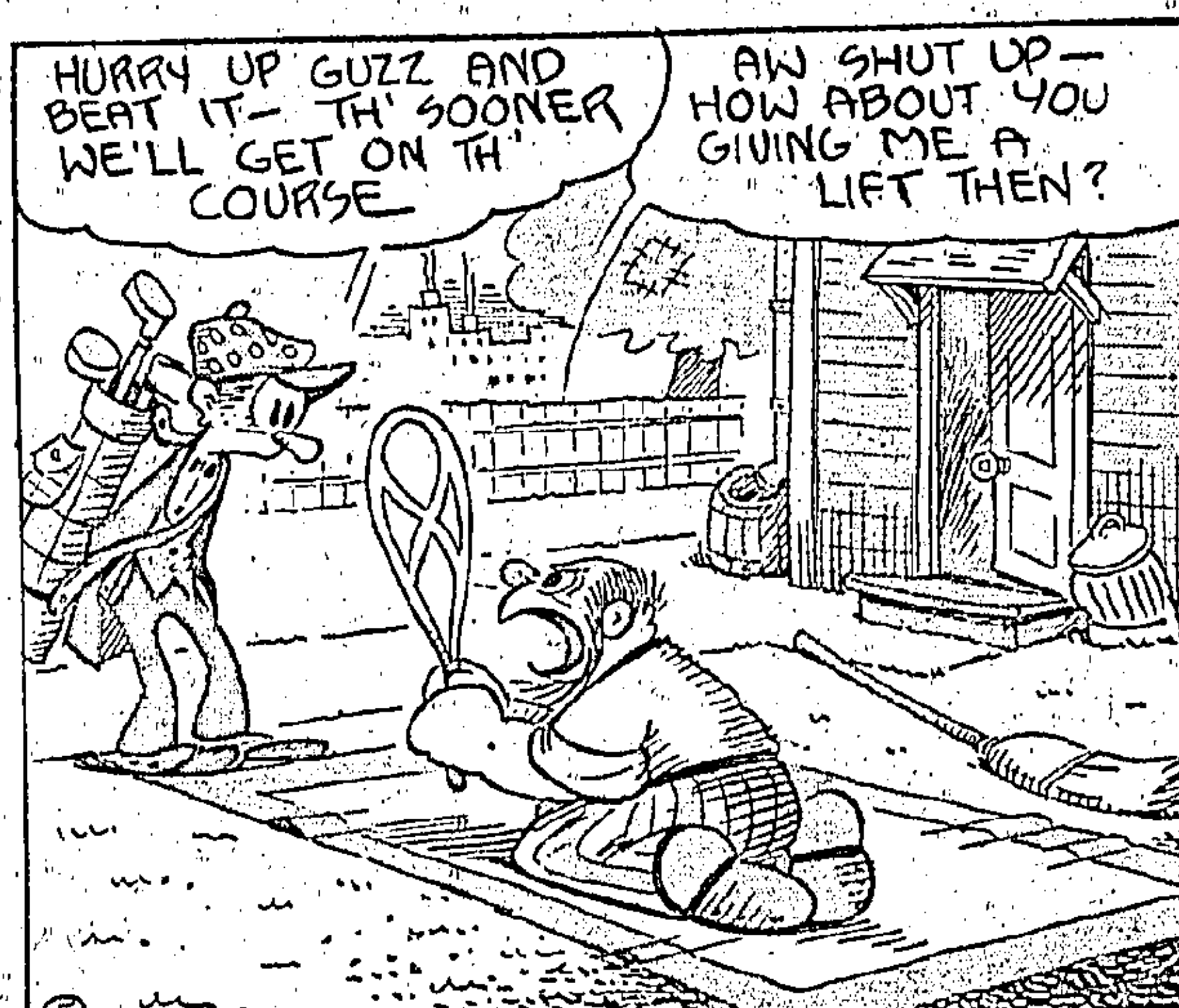
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Per s.s. President Madison for Seattle via ports June 2.—Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Tsang, Mrs. S. C. Tsang, Miss Elsa Alves, Mr. A. C. Mack, Mr. P. H. Baker, Mr. C. G. S. Mackie, Captain J. R. Patrick, Mrs. J. R. Patrick, Mrs. E. J. Nicholls, Miss E. Nicholls, Miss E. G. Nicholls, Mr. Chan Tung-hing, Mr. S. Y. Euren, Mr. H. A. Anderfelt, Mr. H. R. Harding, Mr. W. M. Cheng, Dr. H. M. Soo, Hon. Mr. E. E. Brodie, Mr. George Brodie, Mrs. E. E. Brodie, Miss Madelon

Brodie, Mrs. L. Scotchmer, Miss Betty Scotchmer, Mrs. A. M. Kirby, Mr. C. L. Vanderburg, Mr. Chan Ho, Mr. Wong Chan, Miss Hom Toy-you, Miss Ruth Craft, Mr. Lee Mon, Mr. Woo Mick, Mr. Chin Ging, Mr. Leung Ming, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bryan, Mr. R. V. Craggs, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Smith, Master M. Smith, Mrs. Leonard Wood, Miss Louise Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Yates, Mr. John R. McKie Jr., Mr. Ralph Cheng, Dr. H. M. Soo, Hon. Mr. E. E. Brodie, Mr. George Brodie, Mrs. E. E. Brodie, Miss Madelon

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£200 DAMAGES.

Psychic Libel Case.

Lieut. Col. Roskell secured judgment for £200 and costs, and an injunction, in the High Court recently in his action for libel against Mr. Arthur Ady, of Kensington.

The colonel was formerly proprietor of the Dolphin Club, in Regent-street, where spiritualistic matters were discussed, and complained that Ady had broadcast libels in connection with his management of the club. The special jury returned their verdict without retiring.

Colonel Roskell continued his evidence, begun on Monday, and while he was in the box mention was made of the following happenings at the Dolphin Club:—

"Ghost evenings," when members sat around the fireside and related the most unusual ghostly experiences that had occurred to them.

Half-guinea soances by the Rev. Susannah Harris. A medium "under control," who painted pictures upside down, and then "threw chalks about in a violent manner."

"Why do mediums do silly things?" the judge asked.

Colonel Roskell mentioned that one woman lectured at the club on Theosophy. This led to Mr. Justice Sankey asking for various definitions, which the colonel gave as follows:—

Theosophy: A religion started by Mrs. Besant.

New Thought: If you want something you have to think it, and you get it.

Astral Healing: Now called Couleism.

The women whose names appeared in one of the libels complained of, and who were referred to the previous day as Mrs. A., the Rev. B., and Mrs. C. were Mrs. Bush (or Wright), the Rev. Susannah Harris, and Mrs. Anne Brittain respectively.

Colonel Roskell said one woman at the Dolphin Club gave public exhibitions of psychology. A man who was a popular lecturer on spiritualism was now, he believed, a Bishop of the New Catholic Church.

Cross-examined by Mr. Melville, the colonel denied that at a seance where Mrs. Harris was performing, Ady put his foot on the trumpet and closed it up, and that the voice continued, and turned out to be that of Mrs. Harris.

He had not made inquiries of the police about Mrs. Bush, as she had admitted a conviction.

Counsel: You knew she was a convicted swindler?—According to the law, she was.

PALMISTRY.

He agreed that palmistry was practised at the club, but denied that it was "mixed up" with spiritualism.

"Harmony," he told counsel, was the name of the spirit regarded by Mrs. Harris as her chief control.

Counsel: I suggest that your club was used as a platform to deceive gullible people?—Then the London Spiritualistic Alliance and all the other societies are in the same book.

Replying to the judge as to why Ady was not deported when the magistrate had recommended such a course, Colonel Roskell said he understood the police could not prove his nationality.

Detective-Inspector Kirsimer, of Scotland Yard, said Ady could not be deported because apparently he was born on a ship in the Red Sea.

The Judge: Can't you anchor him out there?

For the defence, Mr. Melville said the substance of the words complained of had been amply proved out of the colonel's mouth. They did not really amount to anything more than statements of fact.

Ady had apparently been paid by someone to investigate these things and expose them if they were frauds.

Summing up, Mr. Justice Sankey characterised the libel as one of the most atrocious that could be imagined, and described Ady as a blackguard.

A DORSET MAN.

The Dorset men in London have had a severe loss in the death of their honorary secretary, Mr. William Watkins. Mr. Watkins died suddenly in Dorchester after a visit to Mr. Thomas Hardy.

None of the county societies is better known to Londoners than that of Dorset, owing largely to the zeal shown by Mr. Watkins during many years. His happy inventions in the dialect were very familiar, and he exercised a kind of paternal care over every son of the county who might in any way need it, welcoming them, when they come to town, from near or far.

EXCHANGE.

(Opening Rate: closing Rate on Page 1.)	
SELLING.	
T/T 2/3	4 m/s. San Francisco and New York 56
Demand 2/3 1/16	4 m/s. Manila 11.55
3 d/s 2/3 1/16	4 m/s. France 11.75
4 m/s 2/3 1/16	Demand, Germany 103
T/T Shanghai 2/3 1/16	Demand, New York 150 1/2
T/T Singapore 2/3 1/16	T/T Bombay 150 1/2
T/T Japan 2/3 1/16	Demand, Bombay 150 1/2
T/T India 2/3 1/16	T/T Calcutta 150 1/2
Demand, India 2/3 1/16	Demand, Calcutta 150 1/2
T/T, San Francisco and New York 54 1/2	Demand, Manila 103 1/2
T/T Java 134 1/2	Demand, Singapore 94 1/2
T/T Marks 10.65	Demand, Batavia 134 1/2
T/T France 10.65	On Haiphong 10.65
Demand, Paris 10.65	On Saigon 10.65
BUYING.	
4 m/s. L/C 2/4 1/16	On Bangkok 8 1/2
4 m/s. D/P 2/4 1/16	Gold leaf per Tael 31 1/2
6 m/s. L/C 2/4 1/16	Buy Silver ready forward 31 1/2
30 d/s. Sydney and Melbourne 2/4 1/16	Bank of England rates 3%
	New York/London 4.86 1/16

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Hongkong June 2 1925.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

GENERAL HOLIDAYS.

On Monday, the 1st June and Wednesday, the 3rd June the G.P.O. and Branch Post Offices will be open as follows:—The G.P.O. from 8 a.m. to 10.30 a.m. on the 1st and from 8 a.m. to noon on the 3rd. Kowloon and Shau Shui Po Branches from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on both days. Shau Shui Po Branch from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 5.30 p.m. to 8 p.m. on both days. Wantai, Saiyungpin and Yau-mai Branches from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. on both days. There will be one collection from the pillar-boxes and one delivery of ordinary correspondence each day as on Sundays and also one delivery of registered correspondence from the G.P.O. each day at 9 a.m. The Money Order Office will be entirely closed on both days.

The transmission of Radio telegrams to Swatow is subject to delay until further notice.

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Date.
Shanghai	Sunning	3rd June.
Manila	Pres. Wilson	4th
U.S.A., Japan, Shanghai, Canada		
London via Canada, London 2nd May & Europe via Siberia London 8th May	Emp. of Australia	5th
Japan	Hakosaki M.	5th
Australia & Manila	Arasaka	5th
U.S.A., Canada, Japan & Shanghai	Pres. Jackson	5th
Europe via Negapatam (Letters & Telegrams London 7th May)	Venezia	7th
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan & Shanghai	Pres. Polk	8th
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan & Shanghai	Pres. Lincoln	8th
Australia & Manila	Arafura	12th

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date.
Swatow, Amoy & Formosa	Kotsu M.	Thurs., 4 inst., 10.30 a.m.
Straits	Van Cloon	Thurs., 4 inst., 11 a.m.
Straits & Calcutta	Kumsang	Thurs., 4 inst., 1 p.m.
Saigon	Prosper	Thurs., 4 inst., 2.30 p.m.
Swatow	Hydrangea	Thurs., 4 inst., 3.30 p.m.
Hankow	Chinhuu	Fri., 5 inst., 9.30 a.m.
Manila	Yuen-sang	Fri., 5 inst., 2 p.m.
Weihaiwei	Huichow	Fri., 5 inst., 2.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy & Fochow	Haining	Fri., 5 inst., 3 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., C. & S. America & Europe	Pres. Wilson	Parcelle 5th 5 p.m.
San Francisco		Sat., 6 inst., 10.30 a.m.
		Registration 8.45 a.m. Letters 9.30 a.m.
		(Due San Francisco 30th June & Europe via Siberia.)
		(Correspondence specially superscribed "via Siberia" only.)
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Egypt & Europe via Marseilles	Hakosaki M.	Sat., 6 inst., 10.30 a.m.
		Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m.
		(Due Marseilles 5th July.)
Manila	Pres. Jackson	Sat., 6 inst., 3.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy & Formosa	Hon. M.	Sun., 7 inst., 9 a.m.
Straits	Haiching	Mon., 8 inst., 2.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Polk	Mon., 8 inst., 5 p.m.
Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. & S. America & Europe via Vancouver B.C.		Parcelle 8th 5 p.m.
		Tues., 9 inst., 10.30 a.m.
		Registration 8.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m.
		(Due Vancouver B.C. 1st July.)
Swatow, Amoy & Fochow	Haiching	Tues., 9 inst., noon.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Mauritius, Aden, Egypt & Europe via Marseilles	Chantilly	Tues., 9 inst., 12.45 a.m.
		Registration 12.45 a.m. Letters 12.30 p.m.
		(Due Marseilles 11th July.)
Swatow, Amoy & Fochow	Haiching	Fri., 12 inst., noon.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Egypt & Europe, via Marseilles	Kalyan	12th Parcelle 5 p.m.
		Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m.
		(Due Marseilles 12th July.)

*Correspondence bearing vessel's name only.

HARROW BOYS SENT DOWN.

Sequel to Raid on London Night Club.

Six Harrow schoolboys have been expelled and a seventh has voluntarily withdrawn. This is the dramatic sequel to the police raid in March on the 43 Club, one of London's night clubs. Three Harrow boys, who figured prominently on the school rolls, were found there. The news came as a shock to the Head of Harrow, the Rev. Lionel Ford, and he immediately began an inquiry into the question of how many of the boys frequented London night clubs.

He was satisfied that only four others, in addition to those found in the 43 Club, had attended slubs from time to time. Unfortunately three of them were seniors and responsible boys in their respective houses, and the Head, therefore, deemed it necessary to take the drastic course of "sending them down."

FREEDOM OF MOVEMENT.

It is stated that, owing to their position as head of their respective houses, the three boys found in the 43 Club were enabled to move

about the school premises without the same restrictions as are placed on their juniors.

One of them, by virtue of his connection with the school O.T.C., was able to obtain a motor-cycle garaged outside the school, and the other two hired a motor-car.

In this way the three motored to London, leaving the school under cover of darkness.

The time they left on the escapade destined to end so disastrously cannot be stated definitely, but it is assumed to be some time after midnight.

One of these boys was regarded as among the cleverest in the school besides being an exceptionally good athlete.

RECORD TYPING.

Contests for the Canadian typewriting championships were held simultaneously in five cities of Canada. Miss Irma Wright of Toronto, won the one minute contest with a speed of 117 words a minute. This, says the Daily Mail, is far behind the feat of the 29-year-old Miss Millicent Woodward of Mansfield, England, champion typist of Europe, who, in December 1922 typed 276 (monosyllabic) words in one minute. She was credited then with receiving £1,000 a year as chief demonstrator for a firm of typewriter manufacturers.

THE CORONET

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treachery and treason,
foes of the youth who
holds her heart. Never
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